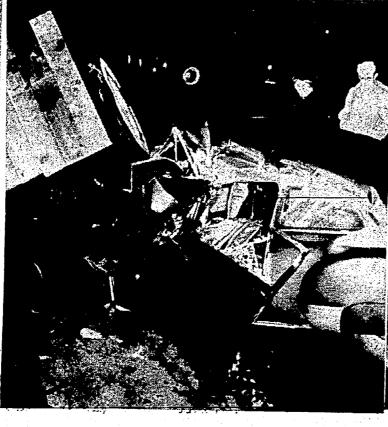
Mercury Photographer's Early Morning Shots Show Woman's Narrow Escape From Death Under Crushing 20-Ton Concrete Slab









-Mercury Staff Photos

The story of a bizarre accident in which the rear of a tractor trailer actually ran over a car's hood is told in this series of photographs. The tractor, facing north on Firestone boulevard, had just made aleft turn from the road to a concrete plant. The car hit the 53-foot, 20-ton slab near its middle and skidded along the edge of the slab to the rear of the trailer. The car driver, Mrs. Ruth Emery, 70 North Franklin street, was injured seriously. She had been driving on the boulevard toward the plant.

Here's the driver's seat of the car in which Mrs. Emery narrowly escaped being crushed to death. The 54-year-old woman had head injuries, a probably fractured jaw, a cut of her left ear and multiple small cuts of her face from flying bits of glass. X-rays were taken. She was in "fairly good" condition in Memorial hospital last night. A passing motorist took her to the hospital while a Good Will ambulance that was called was on its way to the scene. Mrs. Emery is a tube-packer at the Firestone plant.

There was much less damage to the little white boxes of eggs shown in the foreground, which were in Mrs. Emery's car, than there was to the steel hood of the car after the double wheels at the rear of the tractor had climbed onto it. The truck driver was Gerald P. Landis, 518 Spruce street, who was hauling the 20-ton, pre-cast bridge slab from Concrete Products company of America's plant. He escaped injury, but damage to the tractor trailer. owned by Harry Weidenbaugh, 1408 Chestnut street, was estimated

After the trailer's end has been hoisted clear, a garageman prepares to hook the front of the car to the tow-truck chain at left. Lower Pottsgrove Chief of Police Harry Chursch said the 1951 two-door sedan was a total (\$1500) wreck. Mrs. Emery, who was alone, said she didn't see the trailer until it was too late to stop. The accident happened a few hundred feet south of the borough line at 6:35 o'clock. A crane lifted the concrete slab onto another trailer end. The slab was hauled to York county, where it will be used in a bridge.

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NURSE HEAD FOR 1ST TIME

(Pictures on Page 9)

Their election by the 13 directors

at the hospital board's November

meeting at Brookside Country club

Albert P. Pollick, hospital ad-

ministrator, and Mrs. Virginia

Harris, directress of nurses,

also were present at the meet-

ing. Mrs. Harris was intro-

duced to the directors for the

first time since assuming her

(Continued on Page Nine)

The 37-year-old postmaster

hospital last night.

for one year.

post recently.

3 DIRECTORS What Better Present? SURPLUS STORE ARE ELECTED Boy Wants His Tooth

AT HOSPITAL

Letters to Santa Claus are letters of hope and expectation. And Pottstown boys and girls are full of hopes and SECOND TIME

dreams for Christmas 1959

dreams for Christmas, 1952.

David Haws, 525 Vine street, Stowe, made an unusual written request to Santa. He wrote, "I want a gas station and a steam shovel and a lot of trucks and my front tooth.' A First grader at West Pottsgrove school, David is just one of

hundreds of area boys and girls who are awaiting an answer from the jolly round man of the North Pole. And if Pottstown parents keep up the stream of mail which is

pouring into The Mercury and Pottstown Automobile club offices there will be many happy children on Christmas day. Parents have until Dec. 12 to get their letters into one of the two

offices, letters FROM Santa Claus. By answering the questions on the minds of their children they can

assure childish confidence in the round, benevolent old fellow who town Surplus store, 970 High Postmaster J. Alfred Marcarries a pack of gifts. quet. Attorney William A. Letters can be dropped into either office or they can be mailed in to the rapidly-growing list of

O'Donnell Jr. and Robert E. larger envelopes Each envelope must contain an airmail stamp. Letters will be flown to Fairbanks, Alaska, by Pan American latest local crime wave. Jeffries, president of Neapcol Products incorporated, were Airlines. elected directors of Memorial



-Mercury Staff Photo Santa Claus has been a versatile chap in his long reign at the North Pole and a First grade Stowe boy wants to prove the old fellow's versatility. Santa will have to turn dentist if he to satisfy the request of David Haws, 525 Vine street, who wants, among other things, a front tooth for Christmas. David is the son of

Royersford Woman Is Injured Slightly In 2-Car Collision A second installment of crunched

steel was recorded on East High street yesterday afternoon. It resulted in minor injuries to

a Royersford woman. In the first accident yesterday morning, Mrs. Ruth Emery, 70 North Franklin street, narrowly escaped death under the impact of a crushing tractor trailer which rolled over the hood of her car. Mrs. Harry Obenshine, 54, of

319 Washington street, Royersford, was treated for a cut of the right knee and a cut over the right eye at the Memorial hospital dispensary yesterday aff moon. She was a passenger in a car

driven by Dorothy Obenshine Haas, (Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy, windy and mild with showers likely today. Highest temperature in the 50's. Showers and turning colder tonight. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, windy and much colder with snow flurries likely in the mountains.

52 Mercury 39**Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Youth Will Be Honored as Eagle Scout Pottstown will salute its newest| to reach First Class rank, then

Mrs. Susan Haws.

Eagle Scout Sunday night at services in Emmanuel Lutheran

The highest rank in scouting will conferred be upon Ernest A. Landing, quires. at the 7:30

> m. vesper A Senior at North Coventry High school member of Em-

eran's Boy Scout troop 8. The 17-year-

old scout completed requirements mosphere causing a drab day yes

earn 21 merit hadges. Each merit badge signifies that the scout has passed a dozen or more tests in a specialized

Kully already has 29 merit

THOSE TAKING part in the H. Shomo, 107 West Walnut street, ceremonies Sunday night will be became more critical yesterday. (Continued on Page Nine)

Kully also is a Drab Day in Vicinity manuel Luth- Caused by Milky Mass

The Pottstown area seemed to be the center of a milky mass of at-

\$74 Taken From Desk, Metal Cash Container; Papers Scattered

BURGLARY IS AREA'S 4TH SINCE NOV. 11: 3 IN TOWN

A \$74 burglary of Potts street, was added yesterday unsolved burglaries in the

It was the second burglary he Surplus store in the past three years. The safe-cracking in which several hundred dollars was stolen has not been solved.

It also was the fourth burglary discovered since the Nov. 11—three of them in the borough, the fourth just across the Schuylkill from Pottstown. The first three were: Nov. 11-Between \$65 and \$70,

and two bottles of liquor stolen from the barroom at Riverside hotel, 205 South Hanover street, South Pottstown. Nov. 12-Sixty dollars stolen

from the barroom of Holy Trinity club, 437 South street. The past Monday-\$52 taken from (Continued on Page Nine)

Thanksgiving Meal Will Be Cheaper Than It Was in 1951

Tomorrow's standard Thanksgiving dinner will be cheaper than that which graced Pottstown tables the past year.

The most expensive item on the wants to shove him into the oven

or clean and draw him herself. A High street supermarket advertised in The Mercury yesterday that Tom costs 51 cents per-pound if he weighs 10 to 16 pounds undressed and 47 cents if 20 pounds or over, compared with 59 and 51 cents respectively the past year.

for 63 cents this year instead of ther League of America. (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. C. H. Shomo's Kully Jr., Potts-badges, eight more than he re-town Landing, quires.

The condition of Mrs. Charles

Her family reported Dr. J. G. Shade, Pottstown physician attending Mrs. Shomo, said the active church leader would continue to have periods of semi-consciousness until she lapses into a coma.

tionately as "Aunt Tillie" in the ilies.

School Director Honored for Long Service



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Gets Transferred

Stanley Swinehart,

will be."

Nagle reported yesterday, "I

bought the lot and I'll have

some extensive plans for the

future. I don't know what they

SWINEHART OWNED the tract

(Continued on Page Two)

Daniel E. Harp (right), president of the West Pottsgrove school board, presents Herbert W. Stauffer Sr. a plaque praising his distinguished service during his 25 years as a West Pottsgrove school director at a testimonial dinner for him in Lakeside inn, Limerick, last night. Forty-one school directors, county school officials, and township school administrators, teachers and staff members and their wives attended the affair. Stauffer also received a piece of luggage.

Luther Leagues Speaker Describes table, Tom Turkey himself, is selling for 4 to 10 cents less per pound, Spiritual Leadership by America

(Picture on Page 2) many reasons for gratitude to God God's guidance has made during his talk. Among them were

America the spiritual leader of the food He provides for the body the world, a guest speaker told a and spirit, His Word that reveals dinner meeting of Pottstown area His nature, and His son Jesus remain closed until Monday morn-for the 4-year-old Green Lane RD Luther leagues in Emmanuel Lu-Christ. Shaediger told the leaguers they theran church last night. That is one of the foremost rea- also should thank God for Christian

sons for being grateful this Thanksgiving season, the group was told If Tom is dressed and weighs by Alvin Schaediger, Cliffside Park, between 8 and 14 pounds he sells N. J., former president of the Lu-**Near High Street** Schaediger spoke before 300

members of Luther leagues in the Norristown conference at the annual Thanksgiving rally

Last night's dinner meeting Business speculation was astir was the fifth affair of its kind to yesterday with the announced Go On; Season Opens transfer of a large Moser road be held in Emmanuel church. tract near High street.

Families Will Welcome Toys After Repairs

There's a place for your tarnished and scratched toys in the Mrs. Shomo, known affec-homes of underprivileged. fam-

Battered toys are being repaired with a heart attack Oct. 30 and was and repainted by members of the from Moser road and joins prop- tor of Trinity Reformed church, de-Pottstown Junior Service league to crty Nagle has owned for 15 years, livered a Christmas message to She remained in the hospital until make Christmas a little brighter in property on which he has a used about 500 persons at the post office

Borough Prepares To Celebrate Its Thanksgiving Day

giving at home, at work and at church tomorrow.

Borough business will slumber like the unwound grandfather's Bobby Walters played with a

Industry, with several exceptions, will relax its muscles.

Public schools will recess this

Parochial school children will find their Thanksgiving holiday one-half hour shorter. They will recess at 3 o'clock this afternoon and return on Monday morning.

BANKS WILL be closed all day tomorrow and the State Liquor (Continued on Page Two)

Christmas Lights

A brief ceremony at Pottstown THE VISITING SPEAKER listed | Charles S. Nagle, of Nagle Motors post office and the lighting of the

company, 1340 High street, has Christmas decorations in the buspurchased a 240-foot strip along iness district last night marked Moser road, near High street, from the beginning of this year's observance of the holiday season. More than 2000 red, green and blue lights illuminated High street between Washington and Mana-

tawny streets and Hanover street between King and Queen streets The lot extends 160 feet deep as the Rev. John B. Frantz, pasbuilding.

The Rev. Frantz said, "The lights are symbolic. The first (Continued on Page Two)

H. W. STAUFFER HONORED FOR SCHOOL WORK

Director Quarter Century, Stowe Man Given Plaque, Luggage

TOWNSHIP AND COUNTY OFFICIALS ATTEND DINNER

Herbert W. Stauffer Sr. was praised as a man who "stresses organization to perform services rather than for organization's sake" last night at a testimonial dinner for him in Lakeside inn, Lim-

The dinner was in recognition of Stauffer's 25 years as a West Pottsgrove school director. He has been

secretary of the school board 23 years. Forty-one of his fellow directors, county school officials and township school administrators, teachers and staff members and their wives attended the affair.

Stauffer was presented a plaque citing him for his work by School Board President Daniel E. Harp. Stauffer observed his 25th anniversary at the board's November meeting the past Thursday.

Jessie H. Rosenberry, West Pottsgrove High school principal, presented Stauffer with a piece of uggage on behalf of the West Pottsgrove Teachers association.

BEFORE THE presentation she remarked that the guest of honor tackles problems with vigor and (Continued on Page Nine)

Pottstonians will observe Thanks-Bobby Wallers Plays In Spite of Ailments

plastic marble game and looked up from his sick bed with a faint

But hope was flickering like a fternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will candle in a snow storm yesterday

> His father, Robert Walters Sr., reported last night, "Bobby (Continued on Page Two)

ON THE

STAN HARP -forgetting about his diet. JOHN MILLER

-comparing blood types with a friend. WARREN DELONG -trying his hand at window

decorating. MARTHA SHUMACHER -proving she has brains as well as beauty.

DR. ELMER FRIEDBERG -pondering the responsibilities of fatherhood. BILL TOSTO and HIRAM KEIM -chasing a turkey.

VICKIE LESSIG -complaining of Reading BILLY WEINSTEIGER

-bragging about his "dependents." FORREST NACE

-wondering how he will look in khaki.

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Services for LEAH A. (HARP) ELLIS, widow of William Ellis,

5 Area Churches Set Mental Health Plans

Five area churches are organizing a campaign to improve families' mental health with injections

Representatives from Evansburg Methodist, St. James Episcopal. Augustus Lutheran (Trappe), Trinity Reformed (Collegeville) and St. Luke's Reformed (Trappe) churches have formed a temporary committee to establish a permanent campaign group.

Spearheading the move is Mrs. Franklin L. Sheeder, Collegeville, representative of the Mental Health association of Lower Perkiomen valley.

Members of the temporary committee planning the drive include: Donald Fisher, temporary chairman, Mrs. Mildred McCormick, Herman Pundit and Mrs. David T. MacNair.

A meeting will be held Dec. 4, and future gatherings will be conducted at the five member churches, cach featuring movies

73. If the innards-less bird weighs 18 or more pounds he will cost 57 cents-a-pound or eight cents less than 1951.

and other commodities which will tomorrow, bread, potatoes, peas celery, olives, pickles and cranberry sauce are at about the same price level, a borough grocer re-

He said most bread is up one cent from 18 and potatoes have

peas and string beans both have risen three cents to 19 cents over 1951's price, he

Celery ranges from 15 to 29 quart jar, he said.

the seasoning that adds to Tom's deliciousness, is equal to the 19 cent tag on a medium-sized can the

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Christmas story developed out of the darkness in the world. giving way to the everlasting

burst into light as he said, "We and troubled world."

the Meister Singers, borough choral yellow. group, who sang a number of She glanced down at her daugh-

DRAB DAY —

(Continued From Page One)

top 50 degrees as it did yesterday but by nightfall the mercury will take a sudden drop. The cold will continue tomorrow and the wind and windshield. Damage to the tions and the high school choir will Also speaking at the party were will continue to sweep across Pottstown and vicinity.

In tropic regions pine trees are found chiefly in the mountains.

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pect Sts., will be open from 4 to 6:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Day.

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Luther League Ex-President Has Attentive Audience



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shown addressing the Norristown conference of Luther leagues at a Krouse, pastor of the host church, and Gene Fritz, chairman of Thanksgiving banquet last night in Emmanuel Lutheran church. the banquet committee. Members of Luther leagues from a 20-mile Flanking the principal speaker are, left to right. Julie Walton, radius of Pottstown attended the banquet in the Sunday school

LUTHER LEAGUES —

PHONE 6000

(Continued From Page One)

and stewardship.

doors for the holiday.

tomorrow but will reopen on

Friday. Christmas shopping

hours will begin in stores next

week when stores will be open

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division of Dana corporation

work benches will be idle to-

morrow. In the event of an

emergency a skeleton force

will be asked to man the plant.

clock assembly this morning.

Program Chairman is Joan Sei-

Seven churches will join in a

del. Earl R. Strange is in charge.

union Thanksgiving service at

WOW!!!

day nights until 9 o'clock.

holiday.

Thanksgiving.

morrow.

People Come "

Gene Fritz, chairman of the ban-

Others who spoke briefly were the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of the host church, and Julie Walton, president of the Norristown Conference of Luther leagues, who welcomed those attending the

The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr. pastor of Grace Lutheran church, led the young leaguers in a song fest after the dinner.

Also on the program was a solo showing of picture slides of the at Thanksgiving. Otherwise, area recent Luther league convention.

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tomorrow. Mrs. Haas told Patrolman must shed our light over a dark Howard Smoyer she was driving pany will close its doors from 11 east on High street and saw the o'clock tonight until 11 o'clock Providing the Christmas at-light at the intersection of High tomorrow night. the gathering were street and Firestone boulevard was

> ter on the front seat beside her and when she looked up she struck a car driven by Mrs. Gwynneth Lewis, 235 Lee avenue.

Mrs. Lewis said she was traveling north on Firestone drive, stopped at the intersection and waited for the light to change. When it turned, she stated, she drove into the intersection and was about 20 feet onto High street when the

Haas vehicle struck her. Damage to the Roversford car included the front end, right side stead. Ann Rutter will lead devo-event in the future

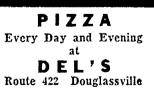
Lewis auto included the left front sing three selections. fender, left front door and hood. Mrs. Lewis' car was towed to a garage in Sanatoga.

TRACT SOLD —

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Peter's hall. Music, Mel. Monarchs. erty of Thomas Motors company, No office hous this evening. Dr. 1470 High street, which he owns, is for sale.

El Chico special holiday social. "I don't know who will buy it," Party tonight. See Pages 6 and 8. he explained. "A number of poten-



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Borough Will Mark Thanksgiving Trinity Evangelical Congregational church at 8 o'clock to-

Employes of the Pennsylvania State Employment service, 362 Baltzell EUB church, Salem EUB Most Americans say "thank you"

ployes will enjoy a four-day ELEVEN SERVICES will be Speaking further on Thanksgiv-he once was a governor. conducted in churches tomorrow ing and its meaning, the minister Stores will be closed all day will join in an 11 a. m. service worries that are approaching two daughters, Dorothy, wife of Zion's Reformed congregation coming to us.

will gather together at an 8.30 o'clock service tomorrow morning Workers at the Bethlehem Steel Stowe, will join St. Peter's Luthby Frances Peterman and the company will work a normal day cran church, Stowe, and Brethren in Christ church, Stowe, at St. club's Christmas party, which of machinery for observance of

> EMPLOYES of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation will enjoy three St. John's Reformed, First six-hour shifts and a day at home Brethren, Emmanuel Lutheran

and Grace Lutheran churches Firestone Tire and Rubber comwill conduct 8 o'clock services tomorrow morning. Services will be conducted in of directors. Christ Episcopal church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and 2 Local Marines Land members of the First Church of

11 a.m. service tomorrow morning company and the Stanley G. Flagg 'Get Acquainfed' Party company will be down all day to-

Two hundred employes of Lin-the Marines in Korea. * * * field Sanitary Company of America
POTTSTOWN SENIOR HIGH attended a "get acquainted" party

The two area men were on board
the USS General John Pope when CHOOL pupils will sponsor a in the plant cafeteria last night at it docked in the Pacific port with Thanksgiving program at an 8.30 7:30 o'clock.

The Thanksgiving proclamation company, addressed the affair vision will be presented by Caroline Um-which he said will be an annual

James Urian, 1328 Cherry street, Jonnelle Pascione will pronounce and John R. Miller. Miller is plant the Thanksgiving prayer and the foreman. band will play "Come Ye Thankful

Movies were shown of the company's pipe-making operations.

Minister Says Most Citizens Fail to Look They are First Baptist church, For Future Blessings

past March. master at the dinner and introduced school children with a long week- Searles Memorial Methodist look into the future for things to of John and Anna (Savs) Duke, children, and three brothers, Melchurch, First Presbyterian church be thankful for, the Rev. George and lived here all his life. They will be closed tomorrow and Trinity Evangelical Congregation of St. John's He was a member of Holy Trin-Schaeffer, Boyertown, and Friday. Since the office nor-tional church told the Pottstown Lions club last council 1192, Knights of Columbus,

As a result, he said, we be-

come alarmed and afraid. "We are not putting trust in the Lord," he said. Richard Brown reported the

Transfiguration Lutheran parattend, will be at 6:30 p. m. Dec. A solemn Friday morning from a 212 North Washington street funeral meet at 8 o'clock 9 in the Eagles Home association. Paul's for a union service at 9 a.m. members' children and wives will ishioners will meet at 8 o'clock 9 in the Eagles Home associa-funeral home at 258 Beech street. tomorrow morning and St. James tion, scene of last night's meeting. A solemn high requiem mass will Lutheran will meet an hour later. GIFTS WILL BE PRESENTED be celebrated at 10 o'clock in the and there will be professional en-Holy Trinity church. tertainment

> President A. E. Willauer pre-Trinity cemetery. sided over the business meeting and a later meeting of the board

Christ Scientist will conduct an In Seafile From Korea

Sgt. Samuel N. Beattie, USMC box 67, Royersford, and Corp. Wilwill be asked to man the plant.

The Jacobs Aircraft Engine Linfield Employes Affend box 67, Royersford, and Corp. William F. Stercula, USMC, 457 Beech street, landed at Seattle, Washing-ton, yesterday after serving with

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OBITUARIES

Services for the REV. KDWARDI weeks, it was learned yesterday. F. O'MALLEY, former rector of Miss Garber moved to the House BEECH STREET yesterday after-St. Aloysius Catholic church, will of Rest, Philadelphia, an Episco-noon at 2 o'clock.

held on Friday.

palian home, two years ago. BeOfficiating was the Rev. Dr.
Father O'Malley, who served as fore then, she had lived at 336
Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emrector of Our Mother of Sorrows Jefferson avenue. rector of Our Mother of Sorrows Jefferson avenue.

manuel Lutheran church, and inchurch. PHILADELPHIA, for the Born near Royersford, she lived terment was made in Pottstown

past 16 years, was rector in Potts-in Pottstown most of her life. She West End cemetery. town from April, 1934 to June, 1935, was best-known as eashier for the Bearers were Harold Yocum, He died Sunday in Mauch Chunk. American store that was at 254 Carl Troutman, Warren Martin, High street, present location of Robert Harp, Kenneth Roth and Father O'Malley was ordained Singer Sewing Machine company Frank Bowers.

of SS Peter and Paul by the late During World War II, she was DOBBY WALTERS Dennis Cardinal Dougherty. He employed by Gudebrod Brothers was a former director of the di-Silk-company. She had been a ocesan Catholic charities, and for-member of Christ Episcopal

Miss Garber was the last of her

Services will be held this morning at 10:45 o'clock in St. Peter's St. Charles Borromeo seminary Episcopal chapel. Wayne and Har-He had served as assistant rec-ment will be made in East Vincent tim was up for a while yester-

IDA C. (SCHAEFFER) HART-ristown, hospital bed, because he and St. Veronica's church, Phila-MAN, ELVERSON, mother of was tired. George D. Schaeffer, 228 King His father added, "We got him He is survived by a sister, Molly street, died yesterday in Memorial to eat a little ice cream tonight,

ception, Mauch Chunk. Interment Mrs. Hartman also was a memwill be in the Mauch Chunk ber of the Elverson Fire company auxiliary.

CHERRY STREET, a chipper at sons, Robert C. Hartman, Birds the Bethlehem Steel company boro; William S. Hartman, Elverplant in Pottstown, died at 12.55 son; Richard C. Hartman, Elver o'clock yesterday afternoon in Me-son; and a Lincoln Hartman, morial hospital, 20 minutes after Spring City: three daughters, Mrs. Mary I. Trethewey, Boyertown; Mr. Duke had been ill since the Helen, wife of Henry S. Kline quet committee, acted as toast-King street, will join the ranks of church, First Methodist church, for the things of the past but do not he was born in Pottstown, a son grandchildren; five great grand-Husband of Anna (Bayus) Duke, Leroy Haag, Philadelphia; 13

> Services will be held from a fu neral home in Elverson Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The Rev. Second Bapist and Bethel AME said Americans concentrate on a son, John J., 382 New street: Methodist church, will officiate. F. G. Mauger, pastor of Elverson Interment will be made in Elverson Methodist cemetery.

> > Services for FAMIE E. PERRY Picola, Cleveland, and Mrs. Bertha 269 KING STREET, daughter of Hernyak, Hanover Heights, and one the late Edward and Aquilla (Lachman) Perry, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from o'clock Friday morning from a

> > > ence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church. Interment was in Mt. Zion cem-

Bearers were Irvin Ibach, John

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vey streets, Philadelphia. Inter-

She was the widow of Christian

Divine office will be chanted at A. Hartman. Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, daughter of the late William B. any lately."

She was a member of the Elver-Another requiem mass will be son Methodist church and a memcelebrated at 11 a m. Saturday in ber of the Women's Society for the Church of the Immaculate Con-Christian Service there.

She is survived by, in addition

Officiating was the Rev. Laur-

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him. His eyes were heavy and we know he won't live long." The little cancer and polio vicday in a wheel chair, but soon was returned to his Sacred Heart, Nor-

but it wasn't much." "Bobby still would like mail. He

him at his Christmas party and

he likes the train. But he was

weak when we were down to see

always seemed happy when mail Born in Boyertown, she was the arrived. But he hasn't received



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OF THE standard vegetables appear before hungry Pottstonians and string beans cost more and president of the Norristown conference, the Rev. Dr. Luther A.

increased ten cents to 49 over the parents, homes, friends, missions store, 315 High street, will lock its past year's 39 for 10 pounds. Number one quality canned

cents a bunch depending on the size of the stalk, olives still are about 19 cents if in a small jar and pickles remain at 29 cents in a The price of Cranberry sauce,

As the Rev. Frantz spoke, all the Christmas decorations were lighted except for the tree on the of the same address. lawn at the post office. The tree

atmosphere away from Pottstown today, but with it heavier clouds may arrive to drench further the water-logged area soil with occasional showers. The temperature is expected to

LOCAL NOTICES Dance Thanksgiving Eve., St. for 25 years. He reported the prop-

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be held on Friday.

on May 30, 1922, in the Cathedral store.

mer chaplain at All Saints chapel, church. Philadelphia General hospital.

A native of Ireland, he was grad-family. uated from Roman Catholic High school, Philadelphia, and attended Overbrook.

for of the Church of the Immacu-cemetery. late Conception, Mauch Chunk; the Church of St. Charles, Oakview,

O'Malley, of Philadelphia, and a hospital. She was 66 brother, Michael, New York City.

10 o'clock Friday morning in the followed by a solemn requiem mass and Louise (Carl) Schaeffer. at 10:30 a. m.

JOHN A. DUKE, 58. of 437 to her son in Pottstown, four other he had been admitted.

and the Holy Trinity club, of which

rather than on the good things Raymond Kopystecki, Washington and Mervine streets, and Dolores, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Julia grandchild. Services will be conducted at 9

Interment will be made in Holy

IRENE GARBER, 75, former Pottstown resident who was cashier in a High street grocery store for many years, died the past Saturday in Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, after an illness of three

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There are only happy faces in the First grade class of Sister M. Kathleen William at St. Aloysius parochial school. Pupils are, first row (left to right): Sharon Bill, Kathleen Houck, Gertrude Templin, Teresa Hennessey, Virginia Derrish, Patricia Martin, Mary K. Bukey, Joanne Karp, Martha Yonkovitch, Paulette Brensinger and Margaret Veach. Second row (left to right): Angela Sosa, Kay Ellen Ellis, Barbara Spontak, Rose Marie Karkosak, Eileen Carr, Pamela Rozsas, Roberta Fisher, Kathleen Richards, Eileen Foley and Bernice Pereni. Third row (left to right): Dolores

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Proposed Laws for Inter-Service Club

Walter F. Heise, Pottstown Roclub at the organization's meeting dent for another six months and a stop for a late meal at the Ephrata

Nine members of the Inter-Serv ice club discussed the many provisions of the by-laws but will reserve final decisions for a future

Heise volunteered at the past month's meeting to work on the project and submit it at the November session.

Among the provisions in the supplement to the constitution is the proposal to set up a permanent organization in order to make the Inter-Service club a working body.

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Rolary Head Submits according to Heise. HE SAID the by-laws provide for ABC Members, Wives a president, vice president and secretary. If the move is approved, Will Allend Ice Follies

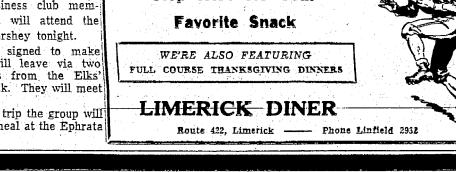
the secretary of the Chamber of American Business club mem-Commerce will serve as permanent bers and wives will attend the secretary for the Inter-Service ice follies in Hershey tonight. Seventy have signed to make

It provides that the president the trip and will leave via two tary club president, submitted a and vice president be elected to set chartered buses from the Elks' draft of proposed by-laws to the up the organization for terms of home at 6 o'clock. They will meet constitution of the Inter-Service six months. The vice president, at 5:45 o'clock. thereafter, will move up to presi-

new vice president will be elected. Legion home.

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They say Pottstown is done growing. It is located between two big cities, Reading and Philadelphia, and will never be much more than it is today.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1952

The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and Doctor phia were always the thriving centers who is not willing to give up a little tax they are today? Merryman.—Jonathan Swift.

Don't Believe in Signs

DOTTSTOWN has begun to get a bad name in the motoring world. Nearby automobile clubs, on advice from

the Pottstown Automobile club, are telling 'heir members to beware of Pottstown! Warning stories are beginning to ap-

pear in the nearby press. They go something like: "Automobile club members are warned to beware of speed traps being established in the nearby borough of Pottstown." Then they give the lurid details of the watched stretches! The first of the speed trap signs was

erected yesterday. Soon, say borough authorities, motorists will be clocked and arrested if they exceed the limits.

Necessity for these speed traps was occasioned by the failure of Pottstown police alone, will continue to soar, regardless of hard for Ralph Meeker, the young screen department heads to order proper patrols the kind of strategy President-elect Eis-

curred on the stretch. But Pottstown citizens advised regular policing would cut down the American casualties and confributions. speeding. Many a person saw no necessity for in-

ing signs, and all! Pottstown now goes back several notches. Instead of enforcing the law, police now will be scaring motorists by erecting warnings!

stituting small town police traps, with warn-

Of course, Pottstown has been noted for delegating the enforcement of the law to signs. Not many signs are observed, it's true, but they're all over town-doing cops' work!

Take the "Stop" signs that were shot around willy-nilly, as if with with a blunderbus. Ever hear of a Pottstown policemen ar- nances, largely because it is almost im- made the front pages when he chased resting anyone for disregarding those signs? possible to unscramble or itemize ex- Rita Hayworth to Europe, has a new ro-Take the "No Left Turn" signs at

High and Hanover street. Then stand by, and watch, with the policeman on duty on the corner, the many lefthand turners blithely making the illegal moves. Watch them, too, at Hanover and Charlotte turning left to disregard the law.

Ever hear of any cop arresting any parker next to a white line on a curve in a State route, like 663?

police department plans to allow the newly crected speed trap signs enforce the law, or account of our advances of money and if they mean to operate a speed trap and material to our fighting allies. But there fining mill here.

Private Capital Abroad

1951 as did the Government under its aid pro-creased, if they do pay. gram. The amount in each category was about \$1,000,000,000, according to a report made by Dr. Isidor Lubin of the United the eleven nations for payment or re-States to the UN General Assembly's Econ- payment. France, for instance, might omic and Financial Committee.

This private investment aboard is especially important at a time when defense costs resistance to the Communists in Indonecessarily keep down public aid.

continuing profits for both the investors and taining large forces, although again with president of the Men's club in a livewire the people of the country in which it is in-

And it is not being put out in the old colonial spirit for, while investments made immediately after the war went largely into extractive industries such as petroleum, the bulk of the money for the last three years has been going into manufacturing and distributing,

Over the last seven years, the United States Government has given almost \$6,000, 000,000 to underdeveloped countries in the form of grants and loans in addition to its \$635,000,000 subscription to the International

Bank for Reconstruction and Development. This is our basic weapon against the poverty in which Communism breeds. And it is all the stronger for being intelligently backed by American private capital.

The Reds Should Know

THE Red Chinese, parroting the Moscow line at the United Nations, are again demanding that we return all Korean prisoners of war and thereby subject thousands who have recanted communism to their tender mercies. The language of the Peiping radio is the usual mixture of threats, phony charges and half-truths. But one Chinese argument is based on no posed to affront him.

nalf-truth. Not to return all prisoners of war, Peiping contends, "would place any number nished medical and miscellaneous supof people of various countries, who might plies. Although anti-Communist, Prime lave the misfortune of becoming prisoners Minister Nehru generally dislikes both a firm background, as a piece of cardof war, at the mercy of a most cruel fate." our policies and methods in the Far East, The Chinese Reds ought to know. If they believing that the United States still op- and then pull gently in opposite direccon't, they have only to ask their Russian erates on the master-slave theory toward tions. comrades.

Germany and other countries who fought Russia seven years ago are still trying to carn what happened to countless thousands of their nationals who fell into Communist

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury. November 25. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

concern. Could this be a subtle hint to get the

white yachting cap? Speaking of hats, gypt's national headgear nay be changed from the ez to the beret. But isn't 1 fez a beret caught out n the rain?

Prez to stop wearing that

And say: Any woman

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in argument, provided 1 er half represents 10 percent of the dis-

, Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. 'Air Minded' Sees Airport Need Growing

Airport Needed Here airports available for defense when and To the Editor: The silly little unpro-

able of sponsoring an airport.

industries of town must have a lot of they know how to get right side up again. airport potential because they contrib-Is that the attitude which made the uted to the project. Any person who does not want to see

an airport in Pottstown and any person money to support an airport is selfish. He thinks only of this age and the personal comforts of his own hide.

Pottstown RD 1. AIR MINDED

Watch Out, Scouts! tainly sympathize with the Federal are getting ready to do some sailing can keep alive until succour arrives. planners who want to have many small on the Schuylkill river in kayaks.

If that is true the scouts had better practice up on their swimming before they take to paddling their own canoes.

supports four major industries and num- to say that the Eskimos would strap erous minor industries with a total em- themselves into their covered-deck craft ployment of more than 12,000 is not cap- so they could turn upside down in the

But the natives of the Arctic spend very little to help out the airport. The their whole lives living like that and

> What if the scouts turn over and can't right their craft. Pottstown will then be without the flower of her young manhood if they don't know how to breathe under water or hold their breath until they can get out of their watertight cockpits.

I suggest that each kayak pilot be equipped with a section of rubber hose long enough to reach from his head to To the Editor: The Firestone scouts surface of the water. In that way he

NAUTICAL MINDED

The Voice of Broadway

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-The cost of was Alice Lawson, a New York model) hero. Millionaires

> baubles, but she prefers to hold hands with Ralph . . . The constabulary is about to spring the trap on dope pushers who peddle their herin and marijuana in the upper Third

avenue bars.

Wanda Hendrix is on the verge of saying yes to the leading role in a Wanda Hendrix company of "The

are sending her

Moon Is Blue," headed for a tour of Moore's flock at La Vie En Rose. One Broadway restaurant was the

he says: "I'm sorry, this is not my corner!" Theater-goers at "Wish You Were time, placed him 15th!

Here" the other night craned necks at

There is no inclination here to dun A bad case of laryngitis . . . Society fice.

singer Gigi Durston's current romance is THE NEWLYWED Dan Toppings (she furnishing her set with plenty of gab material.

> JAMES MASON appears to be top candidate for the Maurice Evans role in the road company of the clock melodrama, "Dial M for Murder" . . . Annette Warren sails for England Friday to replace the newly married Pearl Bailey in the London supper clubs. Pearl has to return to the US for a Las Vegas commitment. John Murray Anderson is the

latest show biz expert to be called in to improve the Bette Davis revue . . . Roseland is unveiling a new dance step: the "Ike Hike" . . . The Henry Lustigs are on the verge of a news flash, friends hear . . . Mayor Don Connelly of Trenton is wooing a beautiful model named (watch it, now!) Itha Doorhammer.

Grind houses on 42 street are featuring an old movie about burlesque girls, in which Marilyn Monroe has the smallest of parts. But she gets star billing on the gaudy posters, naturally.

YOU FIGURE OUT how they figure the list in California, while another (Arb-Teleque), checking the same area and

Gilbert Miller, one of the most dis- selles? Hear tell not! just because they made such a hand- managers, admits to friends that he some couple. Janet was wearing a for- would have retired from producing in mal evening dress, but Tony's attire was New York if Adlai Stevenson had won the election. His plan was to move to Three Manhattan night spots are London, put on shows there, and spend bidding for Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball. just three months of the year in the One is prepared to go as high as \$25,000 United States, seeing his friends. But a week if the click TV team will work with Gen. Eisenhower about to move up a cafe act . . . Pat Neal is missing into the White House, Miller will conrehearsals of "The Children's Hour." tinue to operate from his Gotham of-

The Worry Clinic 50 Years Ago

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HARRY J., 29, has just been elected metropolitan church.

"Dr. Crane, we have 250 members, and our meetings are well attended," he

"But I am a novice at presiding at public meetings. I get the jitters at the very thought of it.

"But the crowd voted me in, over my protests, so now I'd like to do the best

My wife says I can do it, and I don't want to disappoint her high estimation of my ablity. "How can I handle questions from.

the floor and otherwise expedite the conduct of business meetings?

crowd who like to argue just for the sake of hearing their own voices."

STAGE FRIGHT attacks all beginners who stand up before their fellow men. ciated.

But you feel many times as excited And to keep your hands from tremb-

If it is necessary to hold a sheet of for several years. pencilled notes, mount the latter against

paper with scarcely any tremor.

LEARN TO "pause and praise" the the men who make comments from the audience. Don't try to answer them instantly.

And even if you receive a caustic criticism, don't strike back immediately. "That's a very interesting motion

that Mr. Brown has made," you may time to collect your wits. "Mr. Brown, perhaps all of this large

so I wonder if you'd stand up and re-

stead reply as follows. "Mr. Brown, I want to thank you for

that suggestion. In fact, I think it should be looked into very thoroughly. "Perhaps it would be wise if we had

next meeting."

In Retrospect

November 26, 1902 ELKS ORGANIZE-Pottstown Lodge 814, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized. District Deputy Grand Master J. P Hale Jenkins officiated. There are 36 charter members. Following are the officers: A. H. Hendricks, Exalted Ruler; George L. Egolf, Esteemed Leading Knight; Dr C. M. Vanderslice, Esteemed Loyal Knight; John B. Evans, Lecturing Knight; George T. Arms, sccretary; Joshua B. Lessig, Jr., treasurer; Charles F. Gruber, tiler; Horace Storb, John W. Healy and John A. Bunting, trustees.

NUPTIAL EVENT-Samuel W. Hof-"There are a few smart alecks in the fer, leading salesman for Grocer Charles W. Longaker, was married to Effie A. Kirkhoff, daughter of the late William Kirkhoff, at the home of Joseph Bechtel, 518 King street. Rev. F. C. Jewell offi-

25 Years Ago

November 26, 1927

George Lightcap, Sr., of Linfield, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary say! . . . Most beautifully gowned ling just seize the pedestal in front of with a reception at their home. Light- in coral chiffon was Lorena Mayer, Mexico, Brazil and India have fur- you and grip it tightly with both hands. cap served on the Pottstown police force ablaze with diamonds, in a room

> INJURED-John K. Kulp, Pottstown board. Or seize the paper by both hands RD 2, a cattle dealer, was struck by a car operated by William L. Shullenberger, this borough, and suffered serious This counter-traction of each hand head injuries. Kulp had bought some thus stop the shaking of the other and cattle from Milton Detweiler, Bucktown, enable you to hold a single sheet of and had started to drive the cattle homeward when he was struck.

10 Years Ago

November 26, 1942 DIES-Dr. Edwin S. Saylor, 76, died

at the home of his brother, Harvey R. Saylor, Metedeconk, N. J. Born at Saylor's Mill, Parkersford, he was a son of the late John C. Saylor. He was a brother This technique lets you stall for of the late John R. and Lewis R. Saylor, Pottstown.

SOLDIERS DINE-Seventy-five soldiers from Indiantown Gap were guests of families in this section on Thanks-If a course of action is suggested giving Day. In the evening they were which is obviously asinine or which you guests at a dance held at the Elks ball know to be unwise, don't say so to the room. Furnishing entertainment were propounder of that idea, or you may the following: Georgeann Jacobs, Freda make a permanent personal enemy. In- Schindler, Earl Smith, Sue Warfel, Sonny and June Rapine.

DANCE-The Senior class of North Coventry High school held a dance for service men home for the holiday. D.I a committee appointed to investigate Evans and Margaret Evans are class its possibilities and report to us at the advisors, committee chairmen were Evelyn Peiffer, and Joanne Perry.

'THOU ART BUT A MAN!'



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 - Eva Bartok is being "a Hollywood star" are in use in the United States? the hard way-or is it the easy way? The gal was Burt Lancaster's leading lady in "The Crimson Pirate" which he



over the week-end for three days 1863, after studying at North-

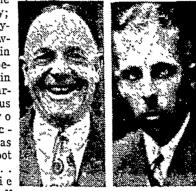
APPROPOS OF NOTHING: Courtship is the time between lipstick and mopstick . . . A drive in theatre is where you get-one seat for the price of two . . . Robert Stack, Barbara Britton, Nigel Bruce and producer Arch Oboler are doing 60 radio and TV guestings between now and the Thanksgiving preem of "Bwana Devil" . . . We finally caught up with "The Thief" and found it dull. Also think highly-touted Rita Gam had better look better in her next flicker. And what a corny bit she's featured in, in "Thief." Amateurish as all git-out! . . . You'll have to guess what famous comic's wife leaves the room anytime a well-known songstress enters it! . . . Ed Tierney makes his TV bow on Fireside Theatre's "The Roof" this week. Next week Ed and his cute wife, Hanne Axman are co-starred in "That's How It Is." Ed's brother, Scott Brady is proudly sending out hundreds of wires to let the likes of us know about it. Brady, free of Universal bonds, will get more money than ever as Vera Ralston's co-star in "Fair Wind to Java" at Republic. \$500 per-day, to

the entertaining Screen Producers guage and style of an author are Guild dinner honoring L.B. Mayer imitated or mimicked, especially are still trying to remember the for comic effect or in ridicule; a lass provided by such dais seat- burlesque musical composition. person feel younger?" I am sometimes holders as Jessel, Hope, Benny and George Burns-all at their best. But they won't forget the chirping ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. of Ethel Merman and Lena Horne. The chants of a lifetime, one might full of well-dressed dolls.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. About how many telephones

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



mated at 80,000,000) than any other man in the history of Christianity, and with being the greatest single influence in arousing sentiment which resulted in the overthrow of the saloon in the United States, bringing about prohibition. He died at Winona Lake, Ind., Nov. 6, 1935. The name,

please. 2. He was born in Goshen. Ind., on May 30, 1896. In World War I he served as a second lieutenant, and after that he became a prop boy at Hollywood motion picture studio. Later he was an assistant story editor, and then he rose to be a director and producer. Early pictures are "A Girl in Every Port," "The Air Circus." Patrol," "The Criminal Code," "Scarface," "Barbary Coast," "Road to Glory," ducer?

IT HAPPENED TODAY Long Island, N. Y., incorporated. paper to resemble it.

PARODY - (PAR-o-di)MOST OF THE 600 who were at noun; a writing in which the lan-

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY Fred Astaire, actor-dancer.

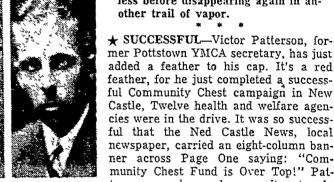
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. 40,709,398, according to the latest tabulated figures. 1. Billy Sunday. 2 Howard Hawks,

Pottstown Sketches



"I don't really need the twenty bucks, but this is my first letter home and I want to set high standards."

How's Your Mind?



feather, for he just completed a successful Community Chest campaign in New Castle, Twelve health and welfare agencies were in the drive. It was so successful that the Ned Castle News, local newspaper, carried an eight-column banner across Page One saying: "Community Chest Fund is Over Top!" Patterson was happy because it not only was his 90th successful campaign, but because he had to buck three strikes and a national election to go over the top! . . . Bet you'll be happy to know as many as five female cuckoos lay their eggs in the same nest, but only one female stays at the nest to incubate or "baby sit" while the others go their sep-PROSE POEM-This is the time of year when a quiet hesitancy

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* TAKES PERSISTENCE-That real

estate deal which saw Earl W. Sheely,

the former Sunnybrook chef, buy Art's

Diner on West High street, was no on-

the - spur - of - the - moment transaction.

Douglas Ottinger, the torrid Pottstown

real estate salesman for Jimmy Moore.

showed some patience that would have

tested Job trying to clinch the sale. Ot-

tinger was working on the deal for more

than a year. He almost had the prop-

erty sold to a Reading restaurant man,

but a delay cropped up and he switched

to Sheely. The former Sunnybrook food-

man agreed to the sale several days be-

fore Art's Diner was knocked off by po-

lice Friday night. Sheely is not inter-

ested in the liquor license at Art's diner,

H. Smale and Mrs. Florence Trout,

322 King street, have moved into

their new home at 535 North Frank-

lin street. It's a brick ranch-type

home built by Gerald G. Richards,

Sanatoga contractor'. . . Thomas

Trough, personnel manager at the

B. F. Goodrich company plant at

Oaks, reported he sighted a silvery

object high in the sky there at 4:30

p. m. Monday. Also witnessing the

movements of the tiny object which

left a trail of vapor was John J.

Dougherty, general foreman. Trough

said the object was visible for about

four minutes as it made a semi-

circle. It disappeared and then re-

appeared again for about another

minute, this time remaining motion-

less before disappearing again in an-

other trail of vapor.

MOVERS-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

It Takes Time!...

In New Home ...

spreads over the countryside. Winter has flung a bold introduction in a snowfall, powdering brown fields and upland pastures. In the few days before Winter's

main forces move down from the north there are sunsets of rare beauty.

Perhaps the loveliest of all November sunset pictures is the brief interlude when bare trees on an upland ridge are silhouetted against a painted sky. Then oaks and maples are sharp etchings of lonesome beauty. November sunsets are Natture's extra dividend before closing its book for the season.

* START - Pottstown people seeing "Big Three." "Dawn strange sky doings these "Big Three." interested in the word "meteor" from " the Greek, meaning anything in the air. "Airforce," Hence meteorology is a study of the "Corvette K-225," "The Big weather (actually the varying conditions Sleep," and many others. His of the atmosphere), rather than a scilatest are "A Song Is Born," ence concerned with those bits of flying "Red River," "I Was a Male matter from space that are known as War Bride," "The Thing" and meteors . . . Popular reference to col-"Monkey Business." Can you lege diplomas as "sheepskins" is more name this director and pro- accurate than usually supposed. Parchment, used in lieu of writing paper during the Middle Ages, was sheep or goatskin steeped in lime pits and then scraped. Present day diplomas usually 1644 — Breuchlyn (Brooklyn), are printed on genuine parchment or on

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. "CAN HORMONES really make a

asked. Of course, it depends a lot on the Today's birthday list includes individual case, but it appears that sometimes hormone treatments can make an elderly person feel and "think" younger. Hormones are secretions given off into the blood stream by certain glands. They help regulate different body functions, mostly important ones that we do not consciously control.

Different glands throughout the body give off different types of hormones. The thyroid gland in the neck gives off a hormone that controls the body's growth and strength.

The pituitary gland in the brain gives off many hormones with varied functions. Some control other glands throughout the body that in turn give off hor-

Some of the most important hormones poured off into the body are those of the sex glands. Not only do they control the maturing of the body, but they also influence the activity of the

Recently a group of women up to 88 years old-the average age was 75were studied to see the effects of female sex hormones on their mental make-up.

These women were first given a series of psychological tests, then received injections of the hormones into the muscles. Another equal group was given injections of some inactive substance, such as a neutral oil without the hormones. The tests given to these women sampled their general intelligence, memory, initiative, mental energy, interests and many other qualities.

Most of the women in the first group after receiving the hormones, seemed to show a higher intelligence level than the other women who had not received hormones. And, especially important, their intelligence seemed to show much improvement after the injections. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

lose population between 1940 and 1950? The coming age is the air age. I can't see any reason why Pottstown shouldn't maintain a municipal airport and I cer-

WASHINGTON ___

borough what it is today?

Do they think Reading and Philadel-

And what about Reading? Didn't it

US Paying Largest Part Of Korean Conflict Costs

By RAY TUCKER

the Korean war, now estimated roughly are knitting tiny garments for a 1953 at \$2 billion a year to the United States, arrival . . . Lisa Ferraday has fallen enhower selects for strengthening the It is true that several accident deaths oc- United Nations forces while reducing

Except for the British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand units. which are financed with Commonwealth funds, Uncle Sam pays virtually all the expenses of the other eleven countries' troops at the front. They are brigaded with American soldiers, and are supplied with weapons, food, sometimes uniforms, and other essential material from our

Although Pentagon statisticians are reluctant to discuss Korean war fi- the Far West . . . Bob Savage, who penditures, they admit that the United mantic target: Dolores Harper, of Phil States is bearing about 90 per cent of ' the cost of the conflict. Again, excepting scene of three big brawls last week. the Commonwealth groups, the United Now the wags say that when a customer it out: Last month one audience rating Nations Army is an American undertak- asks a waiter there to bring the coffee, outfit (Pulse) had Red Skelton topping ing from the financial standpoint.

* * * . FOR THE SAKE of the record, Secre-It will be interesting to see if Pottstown's tary Lovett's financiers try to keep an Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh—and not tinguished of the legitimate theater's is little expectation that the sums will sports jacket, slacks and loafer shoes. Le repaid. Like World War I and World

War II debts, it is believed that they will AMERICAN private industry invested as be cancelled, or that future American much in underdeveloped countries in loans and grants to them will be in-

present a counter-claim for the cost of China. Two of our sturdiest reinforce-This money is put out with the hope of ments, the Greeks and Turks, are main-

our financial aid. While forcing these heavy sacrifices of men and money on us, Moscow is waging a painless war in every respect. Besides letting Chinese and North Koreans do the fighting and dying, Stalin charges them

high prices for food, weapons and other supplies. Even Mao Tsetung is beginning to complain of this lopsided arrangement. Thus, if Eisenhower seeks to relieve our man-power burden by increasing the South Koreans forces of appealing to UN members to provide more ground

units, there will be not reduction in over-

all cost. Indeed, it might be increased

because of additional transportation and

training charges. THE MAIN reservoirs for greater outside help are India, Mexico and the either as musicians, speakers or plat-South American countries. The only form entertainers. Latin nation with troops in the field is Colombia. The Argentine dictator, Peron, as you look to the crowd, so use this bitterly opposes contributions from that fact to help reduce your nervous tension.

area, and none of his neighbors are dis-Asiatic peoples.

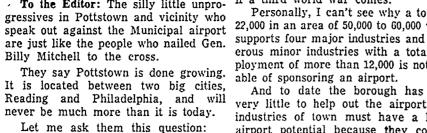
Nehru is know to have resented campaign suggestions, principally on the Republican side, that "Asians should fight Asians." Nor will our UN delegation's abrupt dismissal of India's proposal for a compromise on the exchange of Korean prisoners incline him toward greater co-operation, according to the belief in diplomatic circles at Washington.

Another nonmilitary factor which aggravates Eisenhower's task is the resignation of Trygve Lie as Secretary-Gen- say, as you thus pause and praise. Wal, I see by the papers where President eral of the UN, and the expected rivalry fruman has been offered a job with a hat in filling his place. Since he would have to issue any appeal for more UN reinforcements, his announcement of his crowd didn't hear your clever suggestion. retirement has weakened his influence.



FLOWERS

WILLIAM HATFIELD 561 Lincoln'avenue BECAUSE today is their 48th wedding an-



And to date the borough has done

if a third world war comes. Personally, I can't see why a town of 22,000 in an area of 50,000 to 60,000 which

My grade school geography book used

water to look around for fish.

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

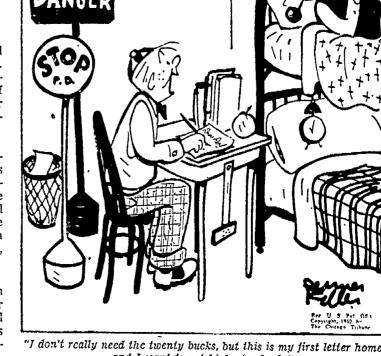


in Chicago to appear at the Har- western university, Evanston, Ill., vest Moon Ball benefit. These two he became a professional basewill travel anywhere at the drop of ball player. From 1891-95 he a ticket and Van told us, "You served as assistant secretary of know, we'd even pack up to spend Chicago's YMCA. But from 1896 one hour in Glendale-if the studio to the end of his life he was a wants to send us!" . . . Kay noted evangelist, engaging con-Spreckels remains in New York tinuously in evangelistic services arate ways. longer than she intended to because in the principal cities of the her Mother is ill there. . . . Every- United States. He is said to have thing OK with the Keefe Bras- preached to more people (esti-

be precise.

(Names at bottom of column)

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Hospital Junior Auxiliary Sets Christmas Tea Date, Picks Its 1953 Committees

Auxiliary board Monday night.

Meeting in the home of President Sidun and Martha Clarke. Mrs. Lowell Kratz, St. Peter's, committee chairmen picked a date. Dec. 21, a time, 2 to 4 p. m., and

a place, the Nurses' home. Christmas songs will be presented by Joyce Haury and gifts exchanged at the December meeting, it was decided. Announcement has been made

of chairmen for the coming year. Harry Grandy.

Annual Christmas tea plans were Attendance: Jill Millard, chair-Richard Patrizi, Dolores Piroschak ert Raugh, Mrs. Fred Selby, Mrs. Cimino and Mrs. Myron Little-Holloway, co-chairman; Mrs. Almade by Pottstown Hospital Junior man; Peggy Kaas, co-chairman; and Mrs. Donald Silknitter. Harry Wade and Mary Lou Wan-field. Mrs. Arthur Staverosky, Betty Mrs. Richard Albright, Mrs. Wil-ner.

Decoration: Mrs. Richard Patrizi, chairman; Grace Selinger, co-chairman; Alice Yocum, Mrs. Robert Zargar, Orthopedic clinic: Mrs. Albert Cole, chairman: Mrs. W. Eleanor Bentz, Sara Jane Capp. Mrs. Malcolm Dewi't, R. Williams, co-chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Harry O'Boyle, Mrs. Vin Joseph K. Placido, Mrs. Ed-Fisher, Mrs. William Shaner ward Rusinski and Mrs. Wayand Ann MacDonald. land Schatz.

Hospitality: Mrs. Alan Hohl, They are: nominating, Mrs. Curtis chairman; Mrs. Robert McDevitt, berg, chairman; Rae Calvario, co-Wack, chairman; Mrs. Harry co-chairman; Mrs. Eugene F. Lie-chairman; Mrs. W. Frank Hohl, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Brown, co-O'Boyle, Nancy Saltzer and Mrs. sau, Mrs. Jack Case, Mrs. M. Allen 'irs. Raymond Hohl, Mrs. Eugene chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Bailey. Matlock, Mrs. Harry O'Boyle, Mrs. Liesau, Ann MacDonald, Mrs. Rob- Mrs. James Scheetz, Mrs. Albert Kauler, chairman; Mrs. Harry

liam Clark, Pauline Smith, Mrs. Property: Mrs. James Sheetz, Richard Francis, chairman; Mrs. Bickel, Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. Eugene Hohl, Mrs. Ralph Wentzel, chairman; Joanne Embody, co-Albert Jacob, Mrs. Richard Eppe-Richard Patrizi, Mrs. Richard Ep-Mrs. Richard Koons and Betty chairman; Mrs. Albert Cimino, himer, Mrs. Leon C. MacMullen pehimer and Mrs. Joseph K.

Mack, chairman; and Mrs. Program: Mrs .Melvin Unne- Leon MacMullen, co-chairman. Purchasing: Mrs. Galen Royer,

Publicity: Mrs. Lewis J.

Nancy Loht, Mrs. Gerald Duncan, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Staverosky, Mrs. Placido. Mrs. Paul Fanoch, Mrs. Richard lowell Kratz, Gladys Eisinmenger, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. Jack

chairman; Mrs. Jacob Bickel, Mrs. Harry Wade, Mrs. Myron Littlefield, Mrs. Galen Royer, Mrs. Arline Eppehimer and Mrs. Gerald Keim.

Welfare: Mrs. Charles Bast,

Ways and means: Mrs. Eugene

bert Jacob, Mrs. Robert Kirby. Telephone and contact: Mrs. Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Jacob

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> Arthur Stavorosky, Edith L. Hall, Mrs. Walter F. Hohl, Mrs. Ray Hohl, Mrs. Edward Hohl, Pegy Kaas, Martha

Jean Clarke, Berry Sidun, Nancy Saltzer, JoAnne Hurter, LaRue Knod, Betty Werstler and Pauline Yancha, LaRue Hurter and Mrs. Robert Zar-

lores Mauger, Mrs. Earl Mock and Guest.

Women's Activities

Smith, chairman; Nancy Loht, co-chairman; Edith Hall and Janet Wolf.

Hostess: Mrs. Gerald Keim, chairman; Mrs. Harry Wade, cochairman; Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. Rose Mary Hartman, Frances Harry O'Boyle, Eleanor Bentz,

J. Mack, Eleanor Bentz, Janet Award: Jane Gantert, chairman; Mrs. Curtis Wack, Mrs. Charles Wolf, Helen Kulp and Mrs. Earl Virginia Diener, co-chairman; Mrs. Houck, Nancy Loht, Rae Calvario, Jacob Bickel, Mrs. Donald Silk-Mrs. Robert Kirby, Mrs. Harry nitter. Mrs. Gerald Duncan, Do-Grandy, Velma Lightcap and Ellen

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Oaks Bride-to-Be Honored in Royersford

Alfred Wenzel, 320 Green street, Royersford, with a shower.

Miss Sharkey will marry Joseph Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Mrs. Joseph McHugh in Saint Ann's Catholic Hennessey, Mrs. John Taggart,

Mrs. Gene Downs and Mrs. Leo church, Phoenixville. Invited by Mrs. Wenzel, sister of Cosgrove.

the bridegroom-elect, were : Miriam Mrs. R. S. Miller, Kathy Henand Mary Sharkey, Elizabeth nessey, Edwina Stimmel, Mrs. R. Sharkey, Mrs. Joseph Sharkey, M. Lunbach and Mrs. Francis Oaks: Mrs. Eugene Butterfield, McHugh.

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Jewish Women League Sets Hoedown Date

Mrs. Alex Berger has been named general chairman for the Jewish Women's League annual hoedown at 9 p. m. Saturday in Mercy and Truth Community center.

Her vice chairman is Mrs. Bernard D. duBrow. Mrs. Chester Mayerson heads decorations and tee include: Mrs. C. E. Leventhal, Mrs. Louis Sager is in charge of Mrs. Sidney Pollock, Mrs. George refreshments.

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Drumheller-Schultz Rites Set Saturday

Mildred G. Drumheller, Niantic, will become the bride of Robert L. Schultz, Perkiomenville, at a 3 p. m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schultz,

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Mrs. Drumbeller plans to wear

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navy blue frock. The groom's

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gray with black accessories. Following the ceremony, a re-

Perkiomenville RD 1.

church, Sassamansville. Performing the ceremony will be the Rev. William L. Green Lane. The bride is an em-Shaud. Organ music will be played by Gordon Lechner, ploye of the Bell Telephone comwho will accompany soloist Murtle Krause.

Miss Drumheller will walk down the aisle on the arm of her brother, Frederick Bilger, wearing a white, ballerina

From the frock's French lace bo- be best man and Walter Dotterer lice cascades a skirt of tulle over will usher. satin. The bride will wear match-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drumng elbow-length mitts of tulle. heller, Niantic, are the parents of Her shoulder length veil will the bride. The groom is the son of

fall from a crown of seed pearls. She will carry a colonial bouquet with a lavender orchid centered amid white mums and lily-of-the-valley. As matron of honor the bride's ister, Kathyrine Raysor, will be

length gown.

lad in a ballerina frock of blue with a bolero covering its halter ieckline. Her headpiece will be made of ception will be held in Green Tree velvet rings with a face veil and lodge. Obelisk.

ier bouquet will be a colonial as- The couple will make their home sortment of yellow rosebuds and in Perkiomenville. ust mums. Verna Schultz. Perkiemenville, will be bridesmaid. She is a sister of the groom. Her shrimp colored gown of tulle

of satin will be matched by her velvet-banded hat and mitts. Her colonial bouquet will be nade up of talisman roses and yel-

ow pompoms. Clarence Kolb, Gilbertsville, will



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chuk of Boyertown RD 2. Mrs.

Lmonychuk wore a blue taffeta

dress for the wedding. Both

mothers had orchid corsages.



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chid in the bridal bouquet.

She carried a bouquet of yellow

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school. Mr. Brown will return to

plans to follow him later.

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Sgt. Brown's best man.

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Alberta Waddell; games, Joan a corsage of white pompons pinned

MR. AND MRS. RONALD N. BROWN

Air Force Man Marries Lois Mecherly

On leave from Langley Field, Va., where he is stationed with the US Air force, Ronald N. Brown married Lois O. Mecherly.

Pottstown hospital.

The Rev. David Longacre performed the double ring ceremony in his church, St. John's Lutheran, Boyertown.

In Memorial hospital yesterday,

Mrs. William Fenninger. Road B.

Party Plans, Plaster Pins

Names were exchanged and com- ders.

Marie Langston will enter-

tain the group on Dec. 23 from

. After this business in First

Baptist church, scouts worked

with plaster of paris which

they poured into molds to make

Present were Barbara Noll

Vera Mentzer, Margaret Neiman,

Esther Cook, Joan Wieser and

7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

plaques and pins.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mecherly, Willie Dalton, North Fifth avenue, Noble, Douglassville RD 1, on the Boyertown RD 1, repeat her vows. Royersford, in Pottstown hospital birth of a daughter yesterday in Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver, 47

South Reading avenue, Boyertown, announce the birth of a son in a daughter was born to Mr. and Pottstown hospital yesterday.

Congratulations are being re

Social Calendar Prepared by Baptist Girls Her ballerina gown was in blue; a net stole covered her bare shoul;

Pottstown Hood College club-meet- mittees appointed for a Christmas ing at 8:30 p. m. in the home of party by senior scouts last night. pompons. Helen Palmer, 125 North Hanover

Ladics' auxiliary of Eagles-meeting of officers at 7:30 p. m., other freshments, Margaret Neiman, ville, which followed the ceremembers at 8 p. m. in the home. Vera Mentzer, Dolores Noll and mony, the mother of the bride wore

Lady Reindeer - meeting followed Wieser, Esther Cook, Barbara Noll to her frock of light blue. by social at 8 p. m. in 10 of A and Marie Langston. building.

Nurses' Refresher course - begins at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hos-

Warwick High school dance-begins at 8 p. m. in the school.

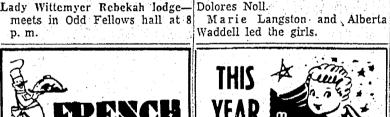


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POTTSTOWN, PA.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Stowe Church Scene of Chomyn-Lomnychuck

decked the altar of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic church, Stowe, for the afternoon marriage of Ann Chomyn and Michael Lomnychuk. The Rev. Nicholas Baranecky officiated in his church for the double ring ceremony.

Over 400 guests saw Miss Chomyn approach the altar in

long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists. The lace bodice extended into an apron effect on the skirt which ended in a satin cathedral length train.

appliqued with lace extended the maid, chose blue taffeta. length of her gown. She carried a a white gown of Chantilly lace | bridal bouquet of white split carna-

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styled with a pointed collar and Mrs. Sereko Melnyk in a shrimp taffeta gown featuring a strapless

halos and carried baskets of

tions centered with a purple orchid. rust and yellow chrysanthemums. Best man and ushers were bodice and bolero and Rose Bres-Nicholas Lenzuk, George Strutyn-

lawski in a similar gown of Ameri-ski and Joseph Lommychuk. can Beauty taffeta flanked the bride The bride's mother, Maria From a lace cap edged with as matron of honor and maid of Chomyn, 320 Race street, Stowe, seed pearls, the bride's tulle veil honor. Olga Prockiw, as brides-chose a wine print dress with black accessories for the wedding and They wore matching feather the reception in St. Peter's hall. The bridegroom's parents

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Florida with the bride traveling in a blue light weight suit with matching hat, black coat and black accessories.

Guests attended from Canada, Marriage Licenses Philadelphia, Phoenixville, Coatesville, Reading, Boyertown, Stowe Applications for marriage licenses

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The bride is Reynold English Jr., North Franklin street, surgical; Thanksgiving story and Billie Ney-house, Reading, by:

Regrand High Emery, 70 North Franklin street, Clyde Childers, 114 Sunrise lane, encsch led games at the meeting Marvin L. Lorish, Alburtis RD 1, Pottsgrove High school and is emsurgical; Mrs. Bernice Fenninger, medical; Gertrude Cressman, 4 of troop 18 Brownies yesterday in garet Miller, Gilbertsville RD 1, gical; Nancy Haas, 711 North Charter Medical; Samuel Robinson, 401 lotte street, surgical; Joseph Ma. Flag rites, in the charge of Donna honey. Roversford RD 1 medical: Bitney were led by Lanct McControl of the medical of the first Methodist church.

Rarvin L. Lorish, Alburtis RD 1, Fottsgrove Fight School and Myrtle Yoder Gilbert, New ployed by E. V. Hunter, Stowe; the bridegroom graduated from Pottstown Senior High school and Patricia Adella Rohrbach, Barto is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish and Myrtle Yoder Gilbert, New ployed by E. V. Hunter, Stowe; the bridegroom graduated from Pottstown Senior High school and Patricia Adella Rohrbach, Barto Is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish alburtis RD 1. Fottsgrove Fight School and Myrtle Yoder Gilbert, New ployed by E. V. Hunter, Stowe; the bridegroom graduated from Pottstown Senior High school and Patricia Adella Rohrbach, Barto Is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish Alburtis RD 1. Fottsgrove Fight School and Myrtle Yoder Gilbert, New ployed by E. V. Hunter, Stowe; the bridegroom graduated from Pottstown Senior High school and Is and Myrtle Yoder Gilbert, New ployed by E. V. Hunter, Stowe; the bridegroom graduated from Pottstown Senior High school and Patricia Adella Rohrbach, Barto Is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish Alburtis RD 1. Fottsgrove Fight School and Is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish Alburtis RD 1. Fottsgrove Fight School and Is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish Alburtis RD 1. Fottsgrove Fight School and Is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish Alburtis RD 1. Fottsgrove Fight School and Is an employe at the Doehler-Lorish Alburtis RD 1. Fottsgrove Fight School and Is an employe Is an em honey, Royersford RD 1, medical; Bitner, were led by Janet McCul-RD 1. Chestnut street, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Frances Donna Mourar, Glen Moore, sur-lough.

Schwartz, 111 East Third street, gical; Michael Dutzer, 852 Spruce Members present were: Barbara 2, and Marguerite Grace Hildematernity; Mrs. Stella Milkovits, street, surgical; Karen Howard, Brower, Doris Jenkins, Carol Mc-brand, Kutztown road, Hyde Park 12 Willow street, maternity; Mrs. Edgewood and Walnut street, sur-Cord, Judy Robinson, Joan Smale, Application for a marriage li

HOSPITALS

Carrie Bromhead, Birdsboro RD 1, gical. maternity; Peter Donnelly, Roy- Discharged: Esther Hoffman, ersford RD 1, medical; Vincent Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Hazel bright and Marion Miller. Grimm, 1115 Sembling avenue, sur-Rhinehart, 49 High street, surgical; Leaders were Mrs. Samuel Hanna RD 3, and Margaret S. Johnes gical; Katherine Grimm, 1115 Gertrude Edwards, Pottstown RD and Mrs. Clarence Pike. Sembling avenue, surgical; Betsy 3, medical; Janice Stanton, 1093 Lou and Harry Hirsch, 1119 High Terrace lane, medical; Mrs. Joan street, surgical: Grace Gaugler, Hohl, Royersford RD 1, maternity; Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Stanley Mrs. Marian Clouser, 986 Schuvlkill Petroski, Graterford, surgical; road, Kenilworth, maternity; Mrs. Bessie Goodman, 202 Seventh Mabel Weidner, Pottstown RD 4. Organ music by Henry Mauger, avenue, Royersford, surgical. maternity. cousin of the groom, filled the

church in which nearly 150 guests were gathered to see the daughter Bird Song, Travel Game Entertain Troop 70 Girls

With a nylon net veil which Three Scouts worked on badges fell from a crown tiara, the while other members of troop 70 bride wore a nylon and lace played games Monday at H. S ballerina gown. Tiny buttons Boone's home, Douglassville. ran the length of the bodice

Second class merit workers to a Peter Pan collar; her were Rosemarie Chieffo, Rose sleeves were long and tapered. Leinbach and Betty Jane Hen-White pompons circled an or

Singing 'Kuklaberry' and play-Maid of honor Verdie Gaugler ng 'Geography' were: Marguerite was the only attendant of the bride Joan Henson, Shirley Boone. Her ballerina gown was in blue; a Rhoads, Ludinda Littlefield and

Anna Birmingham. Mrs. David Kulp led. SPECIAL LAMPS Lamps from your vases, figurines, jugs, etc. Old oil lamps electrified. Parchment and glass shades, custom

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Merchant Marines, is the son of Mrs. Russell H. Shelly, 517 High' street, Pottstown.

yet been selected Both bride and groom attended Pottstown High school, at Peirce Business school,

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The date of the wedding has not Tire and Rubber company. Among the local organizations of which she is a member are the Junior Service league and the Memorial hospital and Miss Klaus was a student auxiliary.



INSIDE STUFF-X-ray and fluoroscope methods and findings will be the subject matter of tonight's lecture for graduate nurses in Memorial hospital. Dr. James Griffiths, above, radiologist, will be instructor at the third of the series of refresher courses, free to all graduate nurses in the area. His talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is fitled "Nurses' Responsibility in Carrying Out X-Ray Procedures.'

Thanksgiving Bride, Mary Hafer, Showered In Boyertown Home of William Schlegels

Tomorrow. Thanksgiving Day, is the wedding date of Mary Ellen Hafer and Carl T. Schott., In honor of the occasion, Faye Schmoyer, Stelletta

Hafer and Marie Schlegel gave a surprise shower for the Gifts were placed under an um- Miss Hafer is the daughter of brella hung in the center of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hafer, Boyertown RD 2

Guests were: Shirley Roberts,

lores Meyers, Gloria Miller, Shir-

ley Weiss, Betty Kegel and Mrs

Mrs. David Stevens, Edith Seyler,

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Mrs Oscar Swavely, 510 King

465 North Charlotte street.

Margaret Neiman, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Neiman, 1121 South street.

Nancy Rae Weidner, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Weidner, 734 Walnut street. Carl DiPietro, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael DiPietro, 32 Walnut street Francis Favata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Favato, 205

Jefferson avenue. Marlene Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Hall, 656 Walnut street.

James Karpinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karpinski, 370 Cherry street

Birdsboro RD 2. Ruth Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groff, 315 North Evans street

Mary Docker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs John Docker,

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Mrs. Douglas Monroe, 518 King Present were: Barbara Jean Soles, Dorothy Lookingbill, Ruth Monroe and Judy; Marion Mayer and Carol Ann; Mr. and

Mrs. William Mackey; Wayne and Jeanette Monroe; Herbert and Roy Dunning. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brightill, Debby and Cindy; Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Stetler, Ronald and Daniel Jr.; Jean Brightbill, Thomas and Donna Jean; Florence Brightbill and Shirley. Susan Seeders sent a gift.

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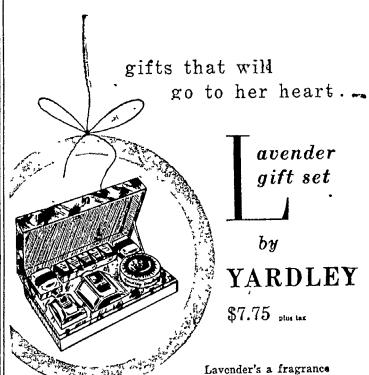
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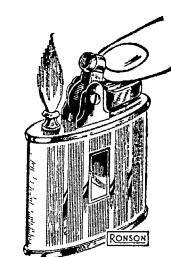
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west side of the building.

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The manager added that he was

There were no blood stains on

Kiwanis Club Hears

Reading Clergyman

Present at the meeting in addi-

tion to 60 members of the service

Dr. Knudsen said one of his

principle duties is to stress the

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to be wed will become assets to

his work is a little remuneration

Stanley I Davenport, president

presided at a board meeting imme-

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frame of the broken window.

Visitors Entertained | STORE BURGLARY-By Valley Grange

cash drawers at the Pottstown Valley grange, Red Hill, enter-Moose home, 320 High street. A tained visitors from both the Sana-bottle of expensive Scotch whisky toga and New Hanover granges at also was taken. its regular meeting last night.

After a short business meeting presided over by Master Malcom Wehr, the group was entertained by a program presented by the Pioneer grange

reading of President Truman's also was other readings and musical numbers.

first entitled "Going for a Walk" and another called "The All-Bachelor club.'

Mrs. Felix G Weiss, lectures of Valley Forge grange, arranged for the program by the visitors from

EAGLE SCOUT —

manuel Lutheran, and the honored late yesterday afternoon that he est A. Kully Sr.

cub pack and their parents, and without being cut. members of the scout troop

Eagle miniature pin.

er's shoulder to signify that she is the mother of an Eagle scout. Kully has been in scouting The Rev. Dr Gunnar Knudsen,

HE SPENT seven weeks at Camp club were nine ministers of Potts-

entitled to a Bronze Palm award and credit toward the Gold Palm for the merit badges he has carned since reaching Eagle status. These awards are given for each additional five merit badges

has earned include these required cluded.

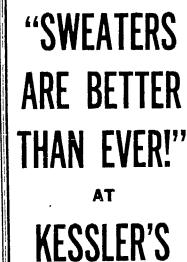
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These three men were elected last night to serve on the board of directors of Memorial hospital. Marquet is borough postmaster and former labor leader; O'Donnell is a Pottstown attorney, and Jeffries is president of Neapco incorporated.

Memorial Hospital Board Elects 3 New Directors

(Continued From Page One)

cently after serving temporarily children, Kathryn, 10, and William 3d, 7. had been stolen from the store. He since February, 1951.

educated in borough schools.

the edges of glass, indicating to After the sermon Dutcher will police that the burglars had been shop at Bethlehem Steel's Pottspostmastership.

He is Democratic committeeman of the Sixth ward and has been party campaign chairman. and a member of the party's executive committee.

to which he belonged three years. last night the part a minister plays Sunday school and is a former 10: Eve, 4, and Ted 2. member of the church council. .

Fund and a member of the Eagles, gree at the University of Illinois. Delmont to win the camping merit town churches and James F Baird, Moose, Eagles Home Association, East End Athletic club, Pottstown search laboratories at the General Independent club, and the Empire Motors corporation, then joined Hook and Ladder Fire company. His wife is a Pottstown native, the former Helen Hennessey. The

Marquets have been married since 1939 and have four children: Kay, "All the minister gets out of 11, Betty, 7, Sally, 6, and Jay 3. O'Donnell, who lives at 635

King street, was born in Philadelphia 48 years ago. He came to Pottstown in 1937 to serve his legal clerkship with the late Harry Bartman after being graduated from Lansdale schools, Ursinus university and the University of Pennsylvania Law school.

In 1938 he married the former Pauline L. Moyer, of Pottstown Pottstown's first two speed trap

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(1g) in the Naval Air Corps from of the Wyndcroft school, the Society directors for their co-operation, BURN IN Douglassville, but a (Jg) in the Naval Air Corps from of the wyndcroit school, the Society directors for their co-operation, Toys will be distributed by the quota.

Pottstown resident since he was 1941 to 1946. He is a past comfour Narquet worked for the Henri Corps from Of Automotive Engineers and the which "I have always had," in Visiting Nurse organization, the Volume Presidents organization of working for the progress of the visiting Nurse organization, the four, Marquet worked for the Hen-mander of the George A. Amole Young Presidents organization of working for the progress of the ricks Pretzel company after being American Legion post, a director of America. the Montgomery county Bar as-In 1935 he entered the templet sociation and a Rotarian

He also is a member of numercall the new Eagle scout to the wearing gloves when they grasped town plant. He was president of ous fraternal organizations and front of the auditorium, where he the broken window's frame to Local 2177, United Steel Workers Brookside Country club, a director REPRESENTATIVE INVITED union (ClO) before leaving the of the National bank of Pottstown company in 1950 to assume the and the Pottstown Rapid Transit Government today invited repressipation, and the Special education,

> He was co chairman of the .1951 Community chest cam-

in Emmanuel Lutheran's pack 53, told the Pottstown Kiwanis club the St. James Lutheran church father of three children Robert Jr., HE BEGAN his career in 1938 MARQUET IS president of United after receiving his engineering de-

He worked four years in the re-Jacobs Aircraft Engine company in Pottstown as chief test engineer. In 1944 he was employed by

the New England Auto Products company, first as chief engineer, then as general sales manager. He was appointed president of

the firm in 1949 when the company name was changed to Neapco



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STAUFFER HONORED—Housewives to Help Drive for Blood (Continued From Page One)

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increase, many more donors

man of the toy clinic reported

the committee of 12 plans to

work on toys, and 50 members

will contribute time and ma-

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himself" and she hoped he could use the luggage on a "well-earned give blood Tuesday. Montgomery county Superintend-the rolls to give blood on the sev-potential donors.

ent of Schools A. M. Kulp, who enth visit of the bloodmobile. That praised Stauffer for his "organiza-represents an increase of 66 over tion to perform services," also Monday. lauded him for his co-operation with Kulp's office and the State Department of Public Instruction. He noted that Stauffer had served

as a school director longer than any other man in the township and recognized him as an "outstanding person who is aware of the educational needs of the community." In responding to the praise neaped on him, Stauffer said.

"I believe in public schools and all money spent for public schools is money spent toward the preparation for democratic living, which makes this land a great place in which to live."

He also observed that "good teachers are leaders of the community."

HE SAID he had arrived in Stowe in 1923 "as a stranger, but I was readily accepted by the people there" and he has enjoyed being a part of the community.

Companies: The Empire Hook and 1953, is 2375 pints of blood. To usue Ladder Fire company, Chestnut and Philadelphia Fire company, Chestnut and Penn streets, and the Good Will Fire company, Hanover and Queen more visits here, including the more visits here. Country club, the board of directors Stauffer commended his fellow streets.

school district.

Supervising Principal James T. He was captain of the city center section of the industrial division of Jones earlier had introduced the the recent United Fund-Red Cross school directors and these county school officials. M. Wesley Det-Achenbach, 57, musician and com-wiler, 'Kulp's assistant; Gerald Achenbach, 57, musician and com-Hottenstein, Kulp's administrative poser, died today. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (2)—The assistant; Dr. Mabel G. Kessler, sentatives of 25 oil and gas pro- and Cynthia Welder, supervisor of ducers' associations to meet here psychological services. Dec. 8 to discuss possibility of

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of 185 for this visit of the A committee of nine women to boost the number of donors to will glue their ears to telephone receivers and keep Pottstown tele-Yesterday, 81 persons were on phone operators busy ringing

> THE TELEPHONE BRIGADE is made up of Mrs. Richard Scheffey, Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker, Mrs. William Hoar, Mrs. Charles Bicksler, Mrs. William Binder, Mrs. Harry Neyenesch, Mrs. Edward Appel, Mrs. J. Robert Gray and Mrs. Elmer S. Friedberg.

They will cite the needs for plasma and whole blood by the armed forces in Korea. About 50 percent of the blood collected goes Aside from the pure advan-

tage of giving, the donor will have protection for the blood needs of himself and his family for one year. At the meeting of the local

Red Cross when the telephone Women have just two more weeks committee was appointed, it was to complete the job. Toys can be announced the quota for Pottstaken to the borough's three fire town for the year ending June 30 companies: The Empire Hook and 1953, is 2375 pints of blood. To date

lone on Dec. 2, to make the total

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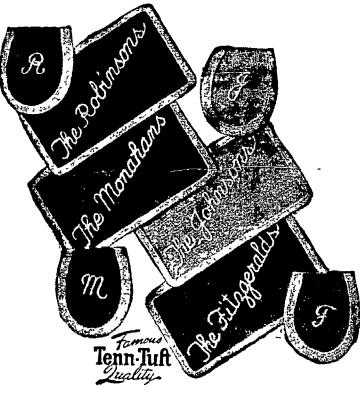
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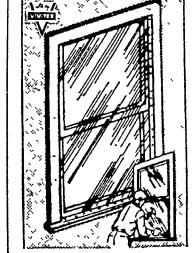
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morning by Mrs. Florence Frain, 553 King street, store bookkeeper who opened the store. Included in the program was a scattered on the office floor and that a drawer, which had a metal Tranksgiving proclamation. There cash container in it, was open. From the container, \$49 was taken.

The additional \$25 was taken from Two skits were presented, the a desk drawer. not hold cash and was not locked because the combination had been removed for repairs.

Doors and other windows of Richard D. Dutcher, Continental the store were not forced, indicatdistrict scout executive for the Val-ing that the burglars had left the ley Forge council, the Rev. Dr. same way they entered Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Em- Norton Peck, store manager, said

scout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-believed four leather jackets also Dr. Krouse will preach a special was beginning an inventory check. sermon to the congregation, which will include the scouts of the Em- amazed anyone could squeeze manuel troop, boys of the church's through such a small window hole

will present the badge and an climb inside. Eagle Scout Kully will then pin the miniature on his moth-

eight years, beginning as a cub Reading Lutheran church pastor, He has been a member of troop 8 in community work. the past five years

badge, which requires 50 days of YMCA secretary. The high-ranking scout will be

The list of merit badges Kully and a lot of satisfaction," he con-

Others on his sash are for carpentry, woodworking, basketry, forestry, art, poultry

The last two on the list were; One sign was installed or awarded to Kully at this week's High street for eastbound traffic

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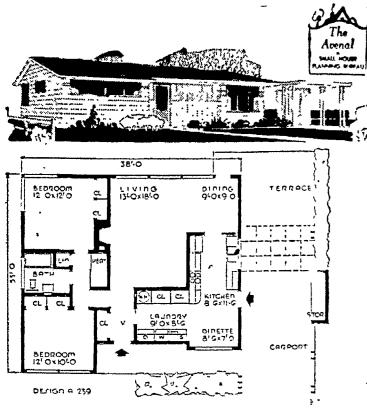
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meeting of troop 8 by Scoutmaster and the other on East High street for westbound motorists.

signs were erected yesterday by Charles Schwoyer, the borough's utility maintenance man.

Jeffries, born in Illinois; is 35, goods. married 12 years to the former He has served as secretary of Eva Coleman, Illinois, and the



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Mrs. Thelma Landes. corr. Phone mas bazaar will be held Dec 5, of Schwenksville called on the latCollegeville 4111. Kenneth Wanner. del.
Phone Collegeville 5042.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser ing, Main street, from 8 to 8 p. m. and Mrs. Mae Helly.

732 Main street, were guests at There will also be tables of fancy. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moser the 40th wedding anniversary cele-work, aprons, cakes, gifts. novel-key dinner. Mr and Mrs. Elmer the Rev. Maeder are former room Entertainment will close Lorish and Marvin Lorish. Following the wedding anni- The Grab-Bag committee wrap- STEVENSON INVITED Ursinus college classmates.

Verda. Germaantown pike, College-Ralph K. Landes, Mill road, near 4 for members of the cabinet. ville RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamery. M. Gottschaalk and sons, 732 Main Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bibbs, forstreet, and Mrs. Alice Thomas and merly of route 29 near Yerkes. are daughters, Elaine and Sallie Lou, the new residents at the Perkiomen Mountain Lakes, N. J. Mrs. Charles Swartz and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rote, Col-

ters, Cathy and Marsha, Pottstown legeville RD 2, are receiving con-RD 1, were guests at the home of gratulations on the birth of a Mrs. Swartz parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter at the Riverview Osteo-William F. Speilman, 83 North Fifth pathic hospital, Norristown. Mrs. Allan Lake Rice, Eighth Evansburg road, Collegeville RD 1,

avenue, was hostess when she en-have moved into their newly contertained members of her sewing structed home. Marshall's new circle at her home. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hooven, RD 1.

Ninth avenue, were hosts to members of the Collegeville-Trappe-WIDOW INDICTED Evansburg Cub Scout troop committee of Pack 87 last night. in widow of brain burglar Millard their home. Plans for the pack F. Wright was indicted by a Faymeeting to be held Friday were ette county grand jury today on

has returned from Stroudsburg where he attended a week of training at the Worthington Mower the practices of many religions. school there.

Mrs. James C. Osten, of Ninth avenue, chairman of the Grab-Bag committee of the Trinity class



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A number of persons from Cub, pack 253 and Scout troop 1 attended he annual Scouters banquet held at the Friendship Fire hall. Royersford. Mrs. Samuel Kuser was, awarded the Three Year Training Program award. Those attending were: Scoutmaster and Mrs George Leskowicz, Warren B. Fry Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plotts, Mrs. Samuel Kuser and Mr. and Mrs. Sigourney Wilson

Mrs. Ray Wells has returned home from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke Sr., Wilkes-Barre, and also spent some time with her, father, William H. Davis, Wapwallopen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spare, Norristown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Mervin Brownback.

John Steffy, Philadelphia, spent a weekend at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Harriett Steffy Mrs. Horace Evans, Jefferson ville, and Mrs. Dorothy Martini. Trooper, visited Mrs. H. K. Hutt.

NEW BERLINVILLE

Miranda Bover, cort. Mest New backs to keep them from Azency del Phone Bovertown 1-2341 hardened with frozen snow. Belty Landis of Boyertown and Ruth Eddinger called on Miranda S. Boyer.

On Sunday morning in Sunday School and Church it was announced that Myrtle Gilbert and Marvin Lorish would be married on Sat-Christmas bazaar held a committee urday. Nov. 29 in Zion's Church meeting at her home. The Christ- at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser ing, Main street, from 6 to 9 p. m. and Mrs. Mae Henry.

bration of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry ties and a snack bar and game Gilbert, Myrtle Gilbert, Margaret

versary affair, the Keyser's enter-tained at dinner. Their guests in-table. Attending were: Mrs. Wil-Adlai Stevenson has been invited to cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel liam Derby, Trappe; Mrs. Wilbur a formal dinner President and Mrs. Lesher and children, Harvey and Vogt. Rahns; Mrs. Osten and Mrs. Truman will give the night of Dec.

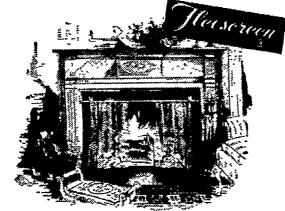
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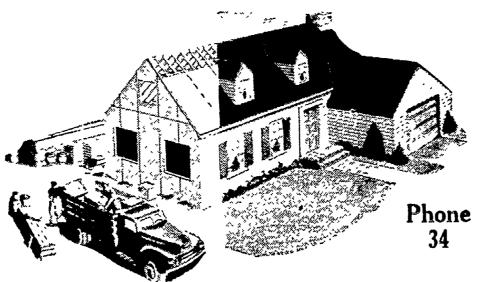
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whose services might be needed by clubs to a single locked door. the Government in an emergency. District Attorney James F. Ma-Hs asked the Civil Service com-lone and City Solicitor Anne X. mission to draw up a roster of of- Alpern made the announcement ficials "at the ealiest practicable after a conference with Mayor

date." In a letter to commission David L. Lawrence. Chairman Robert Ramspeck, the President said:

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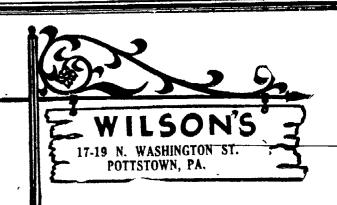
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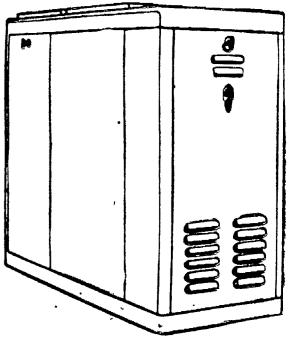
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Prince Re-Elected President of NAACP New Hanover Lutheran church In Baptist Church will have a special Thanksgiving

ident of the Pottstown chapter of from Philadelphia, will give the re-The Junior and Senior choirs will the National Association for the cital. sing at the service. The Rev. Advancement of Colored People Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, will of-last night in the Mt. Herman Bapficiate, and will speak on the topic, tist church. Stowe.

The guest player is organist boys' work at the YMCA, said last and choirmaster of the Woodland night that lodging for Friday and Avenue United Presbyterian Saturday night. Dec. 5 and 6,

Elected with Prince at the November meeting of the group were the Rev. H. A. Anderson, vice president, pastor of the Eureka Independent Community church, Pottstown; Henry Dozier, secretary; Eddie Hill, treasurer, and the Rev. Ozzie Darlington, associate pastor of the Mt. Herman church, chaplain.

he meeting. It was reported that is entitled, "Veni Emmanuel." Councilmen Gustave H. Shade Jr. and Charles S. Grubb, of the Ninth recital are Charles Nagle, Mrs. ward, and Councilman Paul Mar-Fred Schlegel; Mrs Paul Moyer, shall, of the Tenth ward, are ex-Edith Nagle, Emma Stetler, Joanne pected to attend the chapter's Dec. Brown and Arthur E Shade meeting.

Marshall is chairman of coun-Marshall is chairman of council's Sewer and Highway commit-Visiting Pastor Speaks tee. The councilmen and the chapter will discuss construction of a To Zion's Brotherhood street and installation of a sewer on Hemlock row in the Ninth ward.

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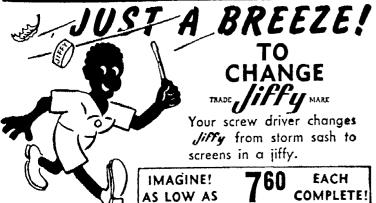


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School for the Blind. A graduate of the Philadelphia Music Academy, Ege is a member of the Fellowship of the American Gulid of Organists and a sen-

One of the compositions he will Twenty-two members attended play which was written by himself On the committee planning the

An address by a visiting clergyman and accordion solos high-Raymond Nighan, inspection sta-Zamorsky of the South street will prop wide-eyed children on his formed brotherhood last night.

of Perkasie Reformed church, the Good Things of Life?'

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There will be 141 boys and eight leaders coming to Pottstown for South Street Resident the conference, Twenty-two EasternePennsylvania communities will be represented.

Inspection Privileges street, was arrested for surety of attending the program at the High Suspended by State

Frank E. Hoffman, an auto repairman at 317 North Franklin street, Justice of the Peace Richard H. headquarters until Christmas Eve. were suspended yesterday.

lighted a session of Zion's Re-tion supervisor, said the suspension address. notice, effective the past Thursday, The Rev. Wilbur Trexler, pastor was served on Hoffman yesterday. town lockup until Cadmus gives drums and other toys from eager spoke to 24 brotherhood members conducting incomplete inspections. on the theme, "Do We Appreciate Hoffman has been an official in-

cordion selections. Wayne Mest, Ninghan said mechanics in intreasurer, and Bruce Bechtel, section stations are being retary, were honored for birthday minded each inspected car must anniversaries. be given a road test and a thor-

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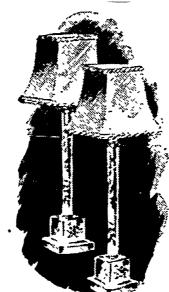
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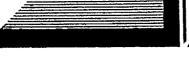
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> The authority expects to announce the successful bidder sometime after Dec. 2, the tentative date on which it will discuss the bids. Secretary Paul Firing said the

Schools will be celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday. contract is not scheduled to be awarded that night.

Members of the township school board sat in on the brief meeting in the school last night.

Held for Surety of Peace John Bodner, 69, of 456 South store.

the peace at his home at 7.30 attending the program at the High clock last night by West Pottsgrove Police Chief James Gua-Guadagno made the arrest when store where he will set up his

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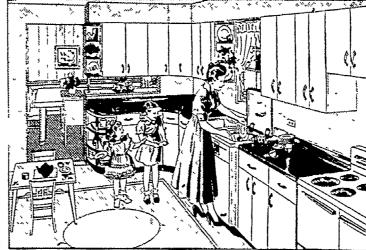
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arrival, Santa will proceed to At the drill section of the meet Pottstown Senior High school ing, M/Sgt. James Tooley gave inauditorium where he will put structions in interior guard and on a marionette show entitled, sentry duty; Sgt. Robert Gibble instructed in rifle defense tactics; Children will be admitted into Sgt. Paul McCarty was instructo the auditorium by tickets issued for mortar defense tactics; Sgt at the New York store. The Ernest Seyler lectured on rifle de tickets are being given free at the fense tactics, and Sgt. Christ Eliades explained pastry baking



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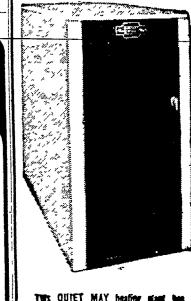
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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By FRED C. SELBY IOHN W. STORB did a lot of traveling around the country and the end because of rain. world when he had to pay for it, but now that he can travel free,

he hasn't been able to do it. He has been too busy helping others to travel. The son of the late John W. Storb, who was president of the National Iron bank, Storb was in John W. Storb varied business lines until he re-

and started the Storb Travel service, 233 High street. He's been so busy with it that he hasn't been able to travel since, even though airlines and boat lines bombard him with free-trip offers because they sensibly figure that he will speak more glowingly to customers of a particular cruise or flight if

turned to Pottstown a year ago

he's made it himself. Storb came by his interest in travel naturally. His father, who died in 1938, went to Europe four or five times. The son went along twice. The son also has been to such far-flung points as Iceland, Mexico and Moscow. Russia (before the War).

As soon as business permits, Storb plans to take a travel agent's vacation, going to points in South America he hasn't been

Storb said Pottstonians, instead of having the stay-at-home attitude supposed to be common in small, old American communities, are great travelers, even more so than he thought when he started his New Bedford Mayor, Teresa Wright Gets

He mentioned that perhaps 75 percent of the local residents who go abroad are on their way to visit relatives and friends. Germany, 2 Policemen Indicted Divorce From Writer England and Italy are the countries most often visited by Pottstonians

Storb was born in Pottstown and is a graduate of The Hill. He studied business administration at Babson institute, Wellsley, Mass., and then worked for a Boston bank.

He became a partner in a new company in Scottdale, near Pittsburgh, that was a contractor of electric and telephone lines. His wife, charges of conspiracy in connection Margaret, is from Scottdale. They have two children, John W. 3d, who with gambling in the old whaling it

From 1945 to 1951, he was a sales representative in New York City for American Airlines, a job that gave him contacts to prove valuable

In addition to the travel agency, he is more or less of a silent partner of A. Emery Lord's in the Associated Insurance Brokers of Potts-Figueira, 57, and Detective Arthur and the runing of my house. The tall, 195-pound Storb is a director of Pottstown Savings and the city's vice squad to refrain ing these decisions and that he Those helping stuff envelopes

Loan association and Mt. Zion cemetery and a member of Pottstown from prosecuting gamblers. Lodge 814, BPOE, and Brookside Country club. His home is on Sunnybrook road, just east of the borough line.

He has four acres of ground that he is trying to make into lawn. This, he has found, is hobby enough. "I think I'll get a tractor," he

BYRON H. "PETE" HUNSBERGER, 224 King street, is a man with an out-of-school knowledge of Pottstown's younger set. At 34, he's old enough to be realistic about it and young enough to be sym-

Having had a long-standing ambition to go into business for him-

Byron H. Hunsberger

self, Hunsberger left his job as clerk for Spicer Manufacturing

to larger quarters at 22 North return to New Bedford promptly." writers.

Hanover street, where he had a State police raids in September to demonstrate that it can work dance floor with juke box and brought 75 arrests and touched off dance floor with juke box and brought 76 arrests and touched off with government not only for its booths installed in the back of a grand jury investigation of condibenefit but for the benefit of all the regular luncheonette.

When he started Hunsberger's luncheonette, he found he TRANSFER SET

Comparing the present younger set with the set he knew when he was a 'teen-ager, Hunsberger said the present one 70 years of age, boys 65. "is more independent, less anxious to hear what the older folks

want to tell them.' He said the Korean war has been responsible for making youths of draft age tend to be more serious, but also has been responsible for the occasional wildness among youths who think they should have a "last fling" just before the Army gets them.

Most of the popular melodies achieve and lose the favor of the bobby-soxers with expected rapidity, Hunsberger said, but there are a few melodies that stay in favor for a surprisingly long period.

Among the trends he has noticed in the younger set's behavior are one away from jitter-bugging and one toward more and more casual dress (except on Saturday and Sunday nights).

Hunsberger came to Pottstown seven years ago after 31/2 years in the Army Air Force, serving in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He was a clerk in the engineering section.

Although the tall, muscular, quick-moving Hunsberger can trade slang with any of his 'teen-age patrons, he also has a vocabulary and range of knowledge that can be downright scholarly.

This may be a result of the fact that his father, Byron K. Hunsberger, an alumnus of Pottstown High school, has been an educator for many years. The father now has a private school in Norristown

where the son lived before the Army. Although Hunsberger enjoys being his own boss, he said he wished it left him more time for his family and his interests in sports. His wife, Dorothy, works in the luncheonette. They have a son, Edward, who'll be 5 in February.

He is a member of First Presbyterian church, but does not have time to be active in any other organizations.

SUMNEYTOWN

The primary department associa Phone Haywood 2155. Del Linwood tion will have its regular meeting Renninger. Phone Yellow House 9-4742. on Thursday evening, Dec. 4, at

The following were confirmed in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Obelisk, by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt:

That sady Cvening, Dec. 7, at 18, 200 m. in the Pavilion. Mrs. M. Lester Breuninger and Mrs. James Brey will be hostesses and Katie Dauman and Mrs. George Jane Elaine Boyer, Curtis Arlen Walker will have charge of devo-Brendlinger, Patricia R. Brend-tions. linger, Susan Elizabeth Britton, St. John's Lutheran brotherhood

Nancy Jane Grubb, Donald Leroy will present the Pennsylvania Dutch Hillegass, Sara Faith Hillegass, Joyce Elaine James, Donald Leroy Pavilion on Friday and Saturday Nace, Elizabeth Louise Ott, Mildred evenings, at 8 p. m. Mae Ott, Bruce Gordon Rauch, Donna Jean, infant daughter of

Charles Allen Rauch, Harry Louis Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J. Rauch, Gloria Ann Roberts, John Brinckman, was baptized by the Albert Rose, David Earl Sacks, Rev. E. L. Angstadt in St. John's Edward Wilmer Sacks, Florence Lutheran church. The parents Kathaleen Sacks, Margaret Ann were the sponsors.

Sacks; Raymond Howard Sacks, Donald Weldner spent two days Herbert D. Schmoock, Herbert J. in Atlantic City, attending a con-Schmoock Jr., Walter Taylor vention in the interest of Frank-Schmoock and Edward Schwoyer. lin Tile. The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ang- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brady

stadt and son, Lee, will spend moved into the former Jakoby Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. home. Angstadt's brother and family in FUTURE DISCUSSED Millersburg.

A class of 34 will be confirmed WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (#) in St. John's Lutheran church on President Truman talked today of Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock going back to the farm in Missouri service. There will also be a wor- and raising yellowlegged chickens ship service at 7:30 a. m. in St. when he leaves office. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Scouts Now Ready

a session with its board of re-

American Legion troop 1's

camp at Fagleysville had dried

off enough last night to allow

Scouts.

some signalling practice by the

St. James Lutheran troop 18

has set up telegraph keys in

their meeting rooms for some

Morse code signalling. By using

a transformer and enough wire

the Scouts can send telegraph

messages a considerable dis-

by pushing me into a corner."

Hoffman Says Business

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 P-Paul

Hoffman said today American busi-

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Boy Scouts renewed former plans for weekend hikes at this week's ond Class cooking requiremeetings. Several troops had to postpone such jaunts projected for the past

With a resolve not to surrender;

to the weatherman, Pottstown's

Saturday and the previous week-St. Aloysius troop 12 passed the time painting its meeting

room while flood waters swirled along the route of a hike they had planned twice in vain.

The Scouts had hoped to ourney to Swamp creek Saturday o lay out a campsite near, Palladino's grove, but the steady down-of review and are now Second Class pour forced them to hold off. The troop will try the hike again

his Saturday after putting their equipment in order at their meet-SCOUTMASTER ROBERT MAU-GER said his scouts have received,

permission to buy rough lumber

to build eight cabins on the Swamp

St. Aloysius Scouts are using left- First Presbyterian Troop 3 held over paint from the school cafe- an "emergency service" quiz at Firestone scouting family, includheir meeting room.

plans for its hike to Sprogel's run ings or auto accidents. after their hopes for a clear day Saturday were washed away in the

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 25 former scouts who have rejoined On Conspiracy Count SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 25 to the troop. The new

FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 25 (#) thor-screenwriter Niven Busch with Mayor Edward C. Peirce of New Bedford and seven others on the less."

Actress Teresa Wright, soburie though. The new scouts are Daniel Milbing bitterly, today divorced author-screenwriter Niven Busch with testimony he made her feel "use-less."

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with gambling in the old whaling ner told the judge: "My husband made me feel use-project for the Lions club at this One indictment charged the 57year-old mayor and two retired right to have anything to say in Joe Bobb was in charge.

New Bedford policemen, Lt. Alfred the care and raising of my children Dick Miller opened the meeting A. Dufresne, 52, conspired to cause

Another of six indictments charged the mayor, New Bedford City councillor President Leonard Healy, Figueira and four other men, two of whom were not identified, with conspiring "to hinder, delay and impede" investigation and apprehension of armed robbbers who held up a gambling club. Loot has been variously estimated from \$2000 to \$11,000.

ness will be confronted with its District Attorney Maurice M greatest challenge in the Eisen division three years ago to go Lyons said all would be asked to into the luncheonette business.

He had a luncheonette at court action. Mayor Peirce, in tration in which business will have King and Evans streets the first Washington, said he "was shocked a voice," the former mutual securyear, then on Nov. 27, 1950 moved to learn of the indictments and will ity director told the overseas

tions in New Bedford. the people." Here's REAL FAST relief for

was working 16 hours a day, six PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 Wdays a week. He said with a Pittsburgh's "labor priest," the smile that by now, he's pared Rev. Charles Owen Rice, transfers this down to 13 or 14 hours a from St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church to St Joseph's church at Natrona, Pa. Dec. 4.

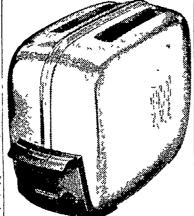
> In the United States, girls born in 1952 can expect to live to be

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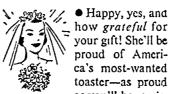
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Finance Officers Find The troop is getting ready for to hold soon. Ralph Rhoads, jun-Palms Itch After Payday Do a Lot of Damage

ior assistant scoutmaster, opened

FIRESTONE TROOP 19 is getting ready for a Parents' night and Court of Honor to be held Tuesday at its headquarters in the Firestone personnel building. Thomas Landry and Albert

Zink have passed the troop board live recently passed by the board of review for Second Class rank will get their new badges at that

> Also to be awarded at the Court of Honor is a neckerchief for the best scout at Delmont during Summer camping. 4

Plastic Liberty Bell neckerchief slides will be presented to scouts in the troop who participated in the recent "get out the vote" campaign. On Monday the leaders of the

teria remodeling to redecorate their meeting with scouts answer-ing leaders of cubs, scouts and sea ing Scoutmaster William Glenney's scouts, will hold a plans meeting questions on what to do in case of for the coming year. Grace Lutheran troop 15 renewed such emergencies as fires, drown- Institutional representatives Er-

nest T. Handley and Roger Firestone will be on hand to confer Zion's Reformed Troop 5 dis-with the scout leaders. cussed a parents' night they plan Last night the Firestone

> Parents night and worked on a knotboard and model bridges at their regular meeting. Scoutmaster Edward Benkoski introduced two new scouts and two

troop discussed the coming

TRINITY REFORMED TROOP 6 completed its envelope stuffing

less by refusing to allow me the week's meeting. New Scoutmaster by leading the salute to the flag "He said I was incapable of mak- and the scout oath

would make all our decisions for were Donald Bleim, Lee Caleen, Johnny Freese, Paul Atkins, Harry Sometimes, she went on, Busch Rover, Dick Saraceni, John Hartwould "force me to listen to him enstine, Bill Schmoyer and Rodney Elliott.

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Troop 15 also is mobilizing for working on its Indian handicraft ways itched after payday.

Baboons Raid Home,

vants, who finally scared off the view and needs to take the hike so the Scouts can pass Sechible Scouting Fair to be held next year. Capt. Stanley L. Martyniak and Lt. holiday home of British millionaire Mike W. Tipps, post finance offi-yachtsman T. O. M. Sopwith at GOAL IS REACHED First Methodist Troop 4 is now cers, discovered their palms al-Hermanus over the weekend and GREENSBURG, Ind., Nov. 25 UR did a lot of damage.

-Mrs. Lucy Wilson, who often told recruiting drive, with Scoutmas- project. Robert Marquette, who Medical officers said the two servants' room where he was at the took wanted to live to be 100 ter Leonard Yerger offering a prize studied Indian lore at the Philmont to the Scout who brings in the most Scout ranch in New Mexico, is the new members.

Medical officers said the two servants' room where he was attacked by a native boy wielding reached her goal Monday. Then ably the ink in the bills," a doctor a chair. The animal picked up the she died a short time after a brief boy-chair and all-and hurled him observance in her honor.



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MRS. PRIEST IS TREASURER MRS. HOBBY HEAD OF FCA

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (P)-President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower today named two women to high Government posts and chose Arthur E. Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National committee, as postmaster general.

He appointed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, a Democrat and original director of the Women's Army orps, as administrator of the Federal Security agency, and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest of Bountiful, Utah, a treasurer of the United States.

g Eisenhower said Mrs. Hobby had been asked to attend cabinet meetings because of "her Vitally important position" in directing Government social and welfare work although the post does not technically have cabinet rank.

Summerfield will resign as Republican national chairman before taking his cabinet post, it was announced. His appointment as postmaster general left two cabinet jobs still to be filled-secretary of labor and secretary of commerce

EISENHOWER DESCRIBED both Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Priest as 'outstanding women' and said their job appointments were the "first of other appointments of women in the coming administra-

"I am honored to have them participate in the affairs of the Government of the United States," he said "I am confident that they will be worthwhile additions to the

Mrs. Hobby, publisher of the Houston, Tex., Post, will succeed Oscar R. Ewing. Mrs Priest, active in the Republican party Women's division, will succeed another woman, Georgia Neese Clark. Summerfield will replace Jesse M. Donaldson.

The appointments were announced shortly after Rep. John Taber, of New York, known as a "watchdog" of Federal expenses, came out of Eisenhower's office with a prediction that Government expenses could be trimmed by \$15

Taber estimated they could be held to \$65 billion, with a balanced budget and a possible slight tax Conspirators Riddled Army of Czechs reduction. The present budget is

There was no word from Eisen-Communist Czechoslovakia's trea-covered only with his arrest with Korea. The possibility that he two of the 14 prisoners today that Rodolf Slansky. could reach there in time to spend anti-Moscow conspirators had rid-Thanksgiving with the troops ap-dled the Czech army and security REICIN, ONE of the 11 Jews, whether any tax-free organizations peared to be fading. police.

he had an appointment to call on Gen. Bedrich Reicin, former dep-Eisenhower in New York tomor-uty defense minister, took the defense. row at 3 p. m., Pottstown time.

Summerfield Gives Objective as Leader

Thursday.

pleaded guilty.

thur E. Summerfield, chosen today to be the next postmaster general, in the accused group, said in acsaid in taking over the job his main counts broadcast by the Prague objective would be to improve all branches of the Postoffice depart ment and increase "its morale."

He added in a formal statement that he plans to operate the postal system in the service of the people. Summerfield's appointment must be confirmed by the Senate before he takes over.





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Of AFL; Renews **CIO Merger Bid** WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (4) -

Meany New Head

old former plumber, today became president of the American Federation of Labor, and his first act was to renew a merger bid to the CIO.

Meany expressed confidence that the nation's two big union organizations could sit down and bury their past differences to work out a merger satisfactory to both.

A veteran union leader with 30 years in various labor posts, Meany was unanimously selected by the AFL's 14-member Executive council to succeed the late William Green as the-AFL's president. Green died the past Friday after serving more than a quarter century as the AFL's top leader. Meany had been the AFL's

secretary - treasurer under Green, and during the past several years of Green's declining health, had been the major leader of the AFL's eight million members.

Named by the AFL council to succeed Meany as secretarytreasurer was William E. Schnitzler, 46, of Chicago, president of the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers union.

The team of Meany and Schnitzler brings a more youthfu. set of leaders to the big AFL organization. Many more prominent and older labor leaders were passed up to give the AFL second spot to Schnitzler. Meany's proposal for a re-

union of the labor giants drew a friendly response from Emil Rieve, senior vice president of the CIO. Rieve said in New York: "I welcome his optimism about unity between the CIO and the AFL and I hope his optimism will bring satisfactory results." Rieve is president of the Textile Workers of America.

Forty fighter planes and a

squadron of B-26 bombers hit

hard at Vietminh positions

around Sonla, 15 miles north-

west of Na San, in an effort to

ease the pressure building up

for what is regarded as certain

to be a big frontal smash at

ported the day was calm at Na

San. The Communist-led Vietminh

troops were believed to be regroup-

ing after having failed in their first

probing attack Sunday night. The

French said the rebels lost 300

treason, sabotage and espionage

wald's government.

The French high command re-

the Na San Air base.

killed and wounded.

Treason Trial Draws Out Testimony

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 25 M - radio that the traitors were un-

stand before the Prague purge. The chief defendants are Slansky,

court and completed a stream of former Communist boss of Czecho-

confessions that began with the slovakia and former Foreign Min-

opening of the trial the past ister Vlado Clementis, accused of

Svab, one of the three non-Jews 🔳 🔳

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The bid for renewed merger negotiations with the CIO comes at a time when the smaller and newer labor orficers. CIO leaders are meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., beginning Friday to select a president to succeed the late Philip Murray. He died Nov. 9.

President Congratulates Heroes

Pottstown Mercury



President Truman congratulates three Marine heroes of the fighting in Korea after presenting the medal of honor to them in a White house ceremony, Nov. 24. Left to right: Pfc. Hector A. Cafferata, Montville, N. J.; Mr. Truman; T/Sgt. Robert S. Kennemore, Greenville, S. C.; and Lieut. Col. Raymond G. Davis, Arlington, Va.

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 25 (2) — For Subversive Aims French fighters and bombers today

money was used "for subversive stairways of an apartment hotel

The Georgia legislator, chairman of a special house inquiry committee, also said the Rockefeller Bibles for Vishinsky foundation and other tax-exempt groups made "a great number of And Stalin Delivered grants" to persons disloyal to the

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y, Nov and liquor store banditry, chiefly ably in Japan. 25 (R)—Bibles for Joseph Stalin and in the San Francisco area until a Andrei Y. Vishinsky finally got de-month ago, when Franklin came ivered today at the Soviet diplo-down here to recruit fresh accom-

Two pastors, with the Rus-

They never actualy tagged Vishinsky, the Soviet foreign min-CASUALTIES REPORTED ister who is here as chief Russian delegate to the UN Assembly, Defense department today identi-

Basil A. Malof, refugee Russian

followed Svab to the stand and was have used their huge financial re-Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Karel Syab, former deputy min-quoted as making a similar consources to aid un-American or submaryland said in Baltimore today ister of national security, and Lt fession that "Zionists and traitors" versive activities.

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Troop Concentrations Cox Says Lattimore | Crime Organization in Galifornia Hit by French Planes Got Foundation Cash Cleaned Up With Arrests in 3 Cities

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 Pm - Po-, last night as officers pursued lice cleaned up a statewide crime Richard K. Franklin, 40, released plastered Vietminh rebel troop con- WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 m-Rep. organization with arrests in three from San Quentin only the past centrations and supply depots north Cox (D.Ga) said today Owen Lat-cities today, a few hours after the August. Franklin, wounded five _ Painstaking work by Air Force good chance of agreement of the of strongly fortified Na San, where timore, former State department gang leader shot it out with de-times, finally put an end to the investigators prevented Staff Sgt. majority of the UN on the Indian French Union forces are dug in adviser, obtained large sums of tectives in a dramatic running gun chase by firing a bullet into his Guiseppe Cascio, a photo labora-fications' or an expected all-out enemy as-1money from the multi-million-dol-battle and then killed himself to bead.

> lar Rockefeller foundation and the avoid capture. Guns blazed in corridors and

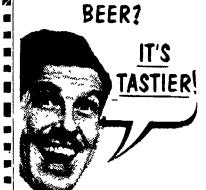
plices. In southern California they

sian-language Bibles in hand, got a day-long run-around before their gifts were accepted.

inot been compiled.

of the Ford foundation, who told chaux, radio preacher, and Pastor and two injured. "I am perfectly certain that no Protestant minister, asked Vishinhower's headquarters as to when son trial of Reds who once had other "Zionist, Trotskyite and he would leave on his trip to Stalin's trust drew testimony from bourgeois nationalist" followers of sciously gone into anything that the Samuel of the Samuel o weaken the American sys-the Sermon on the Mount and asked the Russians to accept it as a The House group is investigating "platform of peace."

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women's and misses' clothing, up with administering what he termed the "weak law" given him The Office of Price Stabilization by Congress. Air Force Probers **Prevent GI From**

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trols situation with Truman and,

it was understood, to add his sup-

There was speculation that Tru-

man might ask DiSalle, defeated

Democratic candidate for the Sen-

Salle told a reporter at Toledo he

had not been offered the job, which

port for the retention of ceilings.

PAGE THIRTEEN

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1952

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Put-suspended by this weekend on

nam has recommended that the men's and young men's apparel

Government's power to control also-but not on infants' and chil-

prices and wages be extended 14 drens' wear, which is selling at or

Roger Tubby, acting presiden-ate, to take over again as OPS

ial press secretary, said Truman director at least temporarily. Di-

SIMULTANEOUSLY, outgoing woods will vacate on was not interested in it.

seeking somewhat stronger con-controlled.

At the same time, the White

house discounted a report from

Sen. Maybank (D. SC) that he

had information President Tru-

man might end price-wage

controls before Congress con-

rice Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods

and two women, suspects in

"the perfect crime organiza-

boasted, officers said. Three

of the suspects were arrested

in Stockton and one in San

pulled about six "substantial"

holdups -- \$3000 to \$4000 each -

said McCaleb. The full list has

Francisco.

of which Franklin

venes Jan. 3.

has no such plans.

effective at once.

lory technician accused of plotting Eden said the rejection of the to deal with the enemy, from sell-Indian plan by Soviet Foreign Mining secret data on improved Sabre should not deter the majority from jets, the Air Force said Tuesday. trying to find peace.

Tucson, Ariz. airman who twice reported to be the last paragraph won the Distinguished Flying Cross on disposition of prisoners. As as a bombardier in World War II, it would leave to the UN the dis-Detective S R McCaleb said he gang specialized in market, bar was being held by authorities prob-position of all prisoners of war in

He faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if found guilty of the charges-first of their kind involving an American since the start of the Korean War. A headquarters announcement

said that investigators had prevented Cascio from actually transmitting any secret information.

As a photo laboratory technician dation grants to disloyal persons but a mission aid said he would fred 68 Korean War casualties in a and occasional photographer with drew quick rebuttal from Dr. Rob-see that Vishinsky got, the books. new list (No. 699) that reported 18 the 49th Air Base group in Korea, ert M. Hutchins, associate director Elder Lightfoot Solomon Mi-killed, 44 wounded, four missing he presumably had access to much

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Later in Week

US, 20 OTHERS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 25 (A)-The United States and 20 months beyond the present April near ceiling prices. Market prices urge priority in UN voting for an 30 deadline, it was learned today, have been running well under Indian compromise plan to end the In fact, officials said, Putnam is ceilings on the clothing being de-Korean War.

This action came amid indications that more changes demanded trol powers than provided under Former OPS Director Michael by the United States would be V. DiSalle was enroute to Washing-made before a final vote is taken ton from Ohio to discuss the con- in the UN Political committee, perhaps later this week. Sir Percy Spender, Austral-

ian delegate and chairman of the group of 21 powers, announced the decision. He said it was understood also that necessary textual clarification would be sought on a major provision in the Indian resolution dealing with the final disposition of prisoners.

Woods will vacate on Dec. 1, and Delegates from the meeting vould not comment further but Woods announced last night he American sources had said earlier suspended price ceilings on all was quitting. He said he was fed today the US would not agree to give the Indian plan priority over a resolution sponsored by the 21 powers unless there was agreement to accept the changes asked by the

> DURING THE MEETING British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, a central figure in a split between the US and Britain the past week on terms of the Indian proposal, left for London by air. TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 26 (49) He said he believed there is a

> > resolution "maybe with some clari-

The sergeant, a squat 34-year-old The main stumbling-block was

amended by the Indian delegation, Korea who were not repatriated after five months.

INDUSTRIALIST, 71, DIES PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25 (A) -H. Earle Kimball, 71. president and treasurer of the Cliquot Club company, national ginger ale firm,

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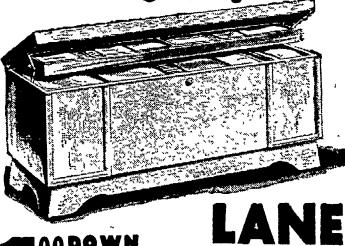
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full basement. The brick work is vari-shaded. The large evergreen at left is a blue spruce. Dr. Meyers is an optometrist with his office at 7 North Hanover street. That's Mrs. Meyers out front.

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+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

— In Pottstown Elementary Schools —

Kindergarten Pupils at Rupert Study Different Methods of Transportation

In music the children have

learned songs about boats and

trains and have dramatized

these. Books and pictures, sup-

plied by the children and the

teacher have given them more

drawing Thanksgiving pictures

water colors.

and learning to paint with

By CARL DENGLER

The pupils in Mrs. Wolfs' first

brought in people and articles to

add to the village. The project

and Indians built their homes.

Mrs. Bradley's Fourth grade

and CAROLE DINNINNI

Chug chug, toot toot, beep beep! These are just a few of the sounds that can be heard in the Kindergarten at the Rupert school right now. Mrs. Weber's children are learning about different types of transportation. They built a sailboat with their blocks and have taken many exciting voyages in it. Casselberry's dog, Sugar.

They talked about the different types of boats and what they are used for. Then they drew pictures of some of these. They built a harbor, bridge, and lighthouse. This was cerdelivering food and materials to the docks.

When asked how these things get to the store some of the chil-had a unit on "Travel" and the dren told how trucks and trains are pupils brought a horse and buggy, used for this. David Morrell trolley, train, bus, automobile, ship brought a train to school and they and airplane to class. saw the different types of cars. The children drew pictures of these First Graders Learn

THEY PLAYED they were taking Pilgrim Building Methods a train trip. Tickets were bought from the ticket agent and once on the train, the conductor and engi-grade room are getting first hand neer saw to it that they had a knowledge on how the Pilgrims

Fifth Grade Room Finishes Project on **New England States**

included an Indian village and the Mrs. Neff's Fifth grade room study of Indians. finished projects on the New England States.

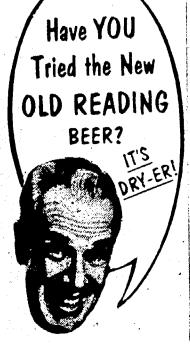
Philip Welch and Dalton Fine made scenes from cardboard boxes. The rest of the class made maps and wrote reports about the New England States.

Since our class is now studying the Middle Atlantic States in geography, we have decided to make a mural on Pennsylvania. On the mural we are showing the following: the Pennsylvania colony, the cities of Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Pottstown.

On the last picture there will be a map of Pennsylvania with its rivers, cities, railroads and moun-

THE BOYS AND GIRLS serving as chairmen of the different committees are: Jean Miller, Bill Firth. Marianne Calabrese, Eugenia Kulp, Billy Donahue, Philip Welsh. The reporters are Eugenia Kulp

and Phillip Welsh.



6th Graders Make Study of New Books

By JUDY UMSTEAD Book Week is almost over. The ashington School received many

The sixth grade took the books for a day and read a little of each book. Then they made pictures of the book covers. Some very good ones were "Royal Red," "At the Zoo," "The Apple, and the Arrow," and "All Falling Down." On November 26 the books will be in circulation.

On Friday, Nov. 22 we had an asinformation about transportasembly. The third, fourth, fifth, The children in Miss Giles' and sixth grades got together. A few of the girls from the sixth room enjoyed a visit from Reggie grade had a play called "Mary had a Little Lamb." Afterward we had the pictures for book week. THE CHILDREN wrote a story The aquariums were cleaned this about the dog and then drew her week. We got four new snails for

the aquariums to help keep them clean. The class colored Thanksgiving pictures for Thanksgiving.

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Poem About Animals Latest Newcomers Is Made Into Play at Are 2 Gold Fish

The animals with their respective artists were: Lion, by Teddy Baer: tiger by Hillary Alexander and Terry Kohler: leopard by Daird Bechtel; bear by Kathleen Churach: crocodile by David Reidenour and hyena by James, Townsley.

which no one could see on it

lexander, dressed in shorts and a puppet show called "The Visjungle hat, strolled through the itor." Each child was told as well mals: Dick Shaner as a lion, James to eat to be healthy.

Weimer's room are Dolores and Sandy, two gold fish that Charles

The children made their first frieze with tempera paints. Each child had a chance to paint some of the scenery in tempera colors. The children drew pictures of Indians and Pilgrims, then they made villages of Indians and Pilgrims.

The frieze also was made to how them celebrating "The First Thanksgiving." We learned many things about the Pilgrims.

Miss Pringle entertained us with forest" to meet these wild ani- as shown the right kinds of food

Townsley as a tiger and hyena, We participated in the "Thanks eddy Baer as a leopard, Linda giving Program" held on Friday, Sartenstine as a bear, and David Nov. 21 in the gym. We liked to Reidenour as a crocodile. Readers hear our new Glee club sing. We were Bonnie Smith and Carole want to thank Mrs. Neff who



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choir, will follow.

church, Boyertown.

God."

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to 3:30 p. m.

ing and savings accounts and also theria toxoid clinics.

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The annual community Thanks-

giving service will be held tonight

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Hohl at the organ and followed

with the processional hymn,

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player is recorded and at present

The Women's guild of Brown-

pack's church is planning a Christ-

mas party for Monday at which

ime there will be an exchange of

William Krug is the leader.

guild of the church.

service will be conducted.

Trythall, Edgar Peiffer, William Del., were evening callers at the

affair.

Mrs. Earl Wheatly.

pany the pastor, the Rev. Elmer E. prepared by a large committee in-

Fahringer, to the Reformed church cluding: Mrs. Ethel Shantz, Mrs. J.

tains. The batting average of each Cook, "Maple Shade Farm."

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Doehler Unit Yoles church were discussed and outlined.

Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle home of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas -5219. Thanksgiving Baskets E. Anderman, Bethel road, will in-The Dart Ball tournament being clude: the Rev. and Mrs. William held at Brownback's Evangelical H. Anderman and children, David Doehler Mutual Benefit associaand Reformed church each Tues- and Beth, Lewistown, Md.; Mr. tion voted to send seven Thanksday night is in progress and the and Mrs. John Jones, Port Cargiving baskets of food to families 26 men of the church who are par- bon, Pa., and Mrs. Shellhase, Colof needy employes who have been out of work due to prolonged illship and fun of the contest. Four Mr. and Mrs. George Brittingness at the organization's meeting teams have been formed with Gile ham and son, David, Wilmington,

The 15 directors present also agreed to send baskets to

Peiffer and Harry Frick as cap- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. needy families for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Swinehart, A move to appropriate money Toughkenamon, visited Mrs. Galena to send employes serving in the Leininger at "Maple Shade Farm." The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, armed forces was approved unani-

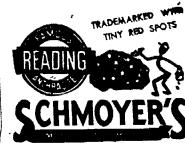
pastor of the St. Vincent Evangel- mously by the directors. The ical and Reformed church, was the amount was not set. gifts. The Ladies aid of the church speaker at the "Family Night" James A. Orr, vice president plans a similar party for Dec. 10. held at Brownback's church under who presided at the meeting, an-Altar flowers at Brownback's the auspices of the Big Brothers nounced that Merle F. Rambo, church were presented by the Girls class of the Sunday School. About president, will soon appoint a com-120 persons were present at the mittee to nominate officers in January. Rambo was not present

Brownback's church will accom- A baked ham supper was served, at the meeting due to illness. Co-Workers Raily to Help home for the Aged, Wyncote, on Harvey Miller, Mrs. Earl Weaver

Detwiler, Mrs. Harry Hallman and Fellowship songs were sung by The Earl Lambert family which the group with Mrs. Lee Brungess lost two baby girls in a fire that at the piano, and several selections swept their home Sunday won't were rendered by the Sunday have much to give thanks for this School orchestra. Motion pictures Thanksgiving Day.

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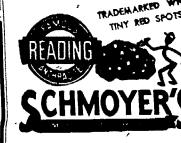
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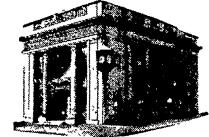


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play of the Boyertown High school, Good Shepherd, Evangelical and reported yesterday that progress Reformed Sunday school rooms is is being made for presentation of nearing completion and the rooms for the children's departments will The ticket committee, sponsored be ready for use Sunday.

by Winifred Y. Moyer and Mrs. The Beginners, Nursery-Kinder-Ada Kweder, announced that garten, Primary, Junior and Junior tickets are now on sale for the High departments will assemble in production, "Ramshackle Inn," a the newly-finished rooms for the mystery-farce in three acts. It will first time Sunday. Other departbe presented in the high school aud-ments will meet in the church sancitorium on Wednesday. Dec. 10 at tuary until Sunday, Dec. 7 at which

of Trinity Evangelical Congrega- gelical United Brethren church, 8 p. m. For the past few weeks, the stage committee, sponsored by Franklin H. Gottshall, have been working on the sets for the Broadway success and reported that they are adding the 'final touches" in preparation

THE REFORMED Senior choir, for the play. will sing an anthem, "Now Thank A list of ushers were released We All Our God" under Hohl, choir by Violet M. White. It includes Joan Arnold, Gayle Davidheiser, Mrs. Priest Balances The offering will be received Olga Diaachynsky, Joanne Fritz and given to the Boyertown and Shirley Hafer, Catherine Hare, Shirley Heydt, Nancy Kriebel, Spohn and Patsy Tabor.

THE BOYERTOWN High school dance band, under the direction of The prayer and benediction will G. Richard Grabert, has been re-ances." be pronounced by the Rev. David hearsing for several weeks and F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's will be well prepared for the Dec. lowing the approval of the board Evangelical Luthersn church, Boy- 10 production.

development for the presentation

Prisoner Recaptured The Berks county Medical soci

women voters on Election Day be-authorized the Trafford Coach lines, BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 25 (47) committeewoman. cause her mother was a precinct -Burton H. Snedaker, 31, of Car-The clinics will be conducted in freedom from prison today beacuse Meany's Bid for Unity

Other plans of alterations to pro-town, on Thursday, Dec. 11 from vide better service are also being 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., and on the same Broome county jail farm yesterday NEW YORK, Nov. 25 P-A bid and later outran a deputy sheriff by new AFL President George Meany for AFL-CIO unity drew

> unity between the CIO and the Snedaker is serving a six-month AFL and I hope his optimism will sentence for theft of a motorcycle. bring satisfactory results." -He had been due for release before

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Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (P) (USDA) — Truck receipts were lighter and trading was fair on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bushels and boxes, Pa., Delicious \$3.75a4.75; Staymans

\$2.00a25. Mushrooms. Pa., 4-qt. baskets \$1 40a85. Celery: N. J. 1/2

crates Golden Heart 5 dozen \$2,004

25; Pa. bu. boxes hearts 12 bunches Golden \$1.50. Cranberries; N. J. 24

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Beets: Pa. bunch 3a6 cenfs, bushels topped \$1.25. Carrots: Pa. bu. topped and washed \$125a75. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. \$1.00. White turnips: Pa. ½ bu. \$1.00. White turnips: Pa. and N. J. bu. washed \$1.00, poorer N. J. 50a75c. Rutabagas: \$26.50=1b. sacks unwashed \$1.00; N. J. bu. washed \$1.50. Various greens: Bushels: Collards N. J. 50a75c, Pa. 65a85c; Hanover Salad Pa. 75a85c; Kale N. J. 60a75c, Mustard Pa. 50a65c; Turnip tops Pa. 65a75c.

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time dedication services will be

conducted. Canvassers who have been soliciing funds for the cost of the renovation project are completing their visits this week and as of last night, nearly \$10,000 had been turned over to Ernest H. Reifsnyder and Gordon Hunsberger, treasurer and secretary of the church, respectively.

nation's "financial housekeep-

Lately assistant national chair

But, she says, she has been "in-

tically all my life," ever since as a

Rieve, president of the Textile

"I welcome his optimism about

SOCIAL PARTY TONIGHT

Plan Using Finished

Quarters on Sunday

Own Finances, Too NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (#)-Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest of Utah, ap-

pointed treasurer of the United States today, is a housewife who handles most of the family finances and whose checkbook "always bal-And, Mrs. Priest said, she thinks it is a fine thing for women to have a voice in the

of the play, said yesterday that of "Ramshackle Inn" is coming man in charge of the Women's dialong according to schedule. Memvision of the Republican party, the bers of the cast have memorized 47-year-old Mrs. Priest has been their lines and next week we shall a national committeewoman from 'roll up' our sleeves and really go Utah since 1944. terested and busy in politics prac-

Because of Loud Snoring make it possible to have an en- ety and the Visiting Nurse associalarged bookkeeping room to service tions of Boyertown and Reading the increasing number of check-will again sponsor the county diph-

bondale, Pa., enjoyed short spell of the Lincoln grade school, Boyer-he snored too loud. Snedaker walked away from the IS Praised by Rieve

day in the Bally school from 2:30

8:40 a. m., according to supervising of diphtheria will follow at three-Children in the Lincoln and Wash-then every four years. If the child ington elementary schools yester- has not been immunized against day received their report cards for diphtheria up to the age of three the first quarter of the school year. years, single diphtheria antigen original home of the Conestoga immunizations will be given in

PERMISSION CARDS will be BECHTEL — In Boyertown RD 1, on given to the children in the re(Conrad), widow of Richard S. Bechtel, age 75 years. Relatives and reach all families. If there are SOCIAL PARTY

t P.M. Every Wed. & Fri. Nites

friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

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WELLER—In Boyertown, on Saturday, Nov. 22, 1952, Katle (Wolfgang), widow of Augustus Weller, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home. 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesd at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Ott) RADIO AND TV

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The Rev. Carmichael will then deliver the special Thanksgiving sermon.

Mrs. Arline H. Fryer, director A hymn, "America", by the con-

Neil Ford, another deputy, was checking a farm owned by relatives of the prisoner when he heard snoring in a barn. He and two Workers Union of America, said other deputies awakened Snedaker of Meany's bid: and, after a brief struggle, took him back to jail.

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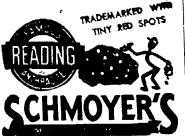
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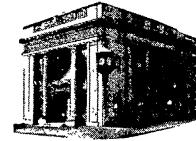
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Fahringer had as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rehrer, Pottsville. Bethel Methodist, Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed, Parkerford Baptist and Church of the Brethren, Parkerford, will join in a Union of Churches Thanksgiving service tonight at 8 p. m. in the

Brethren church, Parkerford.

The Rev. Alvin S. Alderfer, pas-

tor of the host church, will preach

the sermon and ministers of the

other churches, the Rev. Thomas

E. Anderman, the Rev. Elmer E.

Fahringer and the Rev. Earle Mar-

cus will take part in the service.

The Sunday School board of

Bethel Methodist church met at the

home of James W. Moyer, Ellis

Woods road, at which time plans

for the Christmas activities of the

PIG

ROAST

Sylvanus Keeley and Elizabeth

Ceeley, Spring City, visited Anna

Nicum at "Maple Shade Farm."

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E.

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'Unfair Multiplication' Hit At Meeting in Steel

AS RESIDENTS AIR ISSUE ment staff member, at a meeting duties which had formerly been Ford Country club on Tuesday night

Firm's Office

pany of Royersford will appeal the have to be made in an appeal to recently increased property assess, the county assessment board. ments by the county, George H., Philson, president of the company, said last night.

Following the meeting in the offices of Cann and Saul in which the increase was bitterly attacked was increased threefold. Johnson served as chairman.

The assessment was charged by the meeting as being a "smart idea to keep other industries out of the county," Philson said. He added that assessments for some firms had been multiplied three times. One firm, he said, had its assessment increased four times.

The industrialists meeting was held at the same time borough re-their investigation yesterday into by the borough and school authoriheld at the same time borough relinear investigation, josteday, by the borough and school distance in the Royerslinear investigation, josteday, by the borough and school distance in the Royerslinear investigation, josteday, by the borough and school distance in the county
ford High school to air the assessment question.

The 35 percentage rate provides
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of industries here," Philson said, home association, discovered Mon- he said. "The Cann and Saul Steel company day at 11 a. m., the post house had is serving notice that we shall ap-|been entered during the night,| peal the assessment." Philson said he was not sure

what action would be taken by the other firms represented at the meeting.

The industries which took part have been given away on award in the meeting employ between night. 1500 and 2000 men and meet an angained by jimmying a front winnual payroll in excess of \$5,000,000, dow. Police Chief John Hanebury; Philson said.

Hospital Notes. Mrs. Carroll Roussey, Royers- approximately \$10, was removed.

ford, was admitted to Phoenixville The loot also included five bottles Mrs. George Mowrey, Spring cigarets.

City, was discharged.

GIRLS EXCHANGE NAMES

Girl Scouts of Spring City's Senior Troop 64 exchanged names For Hospital Work for gift-giving at their coming Christmas party when they met A Royersford RD 1 woman has town, but explained it would entail Monday night in the Methodist been honored for her work at the quite a problem and expense for church. Plans also were discussed polio convalescent ward in Sacred such a list to be compiled locally. for a skating party. A group was Heart hospital, Norristown. for a skating party. A group was asked to contact the churches to Mrs. James Major was one of oTHERS ASKED what they could appeal for toys. Thirteen girls and 15 volunteer workers given blue do if their new assessment is too two leaders attended the meeting, and gold emblems for their uni-high. forms.

Twin-Boro Classified

Among those receiving comfuneral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 1 p m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 2 Edward Long, Norristown, was the 7-A Rev. John T. Williston, Oaks. The Notice

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ASSESSMENTU of P Assessment Adviser Deluged Under Question Barrage at Meeting Royersford property owners were assessment program to the group

still up in the air last night on the and pointed out it had been launched in order to equalize the assessment question. Some 200 property owners fired tax burden in the borough. He a barrage of questions at Morton said Fry had been named assessor guests at the Lions-sponsored 10th REPRESENTATIVES GATHER Lustig, Institute of Local Govern-in 1951 in order to consolidate the Annual Football Night at the Spring-

in the High school auditorium, but allotted to ward assessors. Lustig gave an explanation were told that any change they The Cann and Saul Steel com-wanted in the assessments would of the assessment as arrived at by the Institute of Local Government. He said properties were set at figures arrived Lustig represented the Uniat in a detailed study by the versity of Pennsylvania techni-

Police Press Probe

a walk-in refrigerator, were to

Entrance to the building was

who launched the investigation,

said the cash register also had

been pried open and some change,

of liquor and several packages of

Edward Long, Norristown, was the

Rev. Williston receved his com-

mendation for weekly assistance in

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cal group which worked on the re-assessment of borough propcard system, land value map, In addition to Lustig on the building value schedule and rules the increase was pitterly attacked. In addition to Lustig on the strict as "unfair and unjust," the steel platform were the heads of the two company decided to take positive local taxing bodies and Borough dividual pieces of property were action on their assessment which Assessor Benjamin Fry. L. E. lenged Lustig said.

SERVICES SET

The annual joint Thanksgiving building value standards to individual pieces of property were the November meeting of Intermorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock used, Lustig said.

ALL ADDED UP, he explained, this gave Royersford JOHNSON EXPLAINED the rea market assessed valuation of approximately \$16,000,000, as compared with approximately \$3,000,000 before the task was started.

Into Legion Post Haul centage rate of 35 percent of the Spring City police continued market valuation was agreed upon ter Caffrey American Legion post, approximately \$6,000,000 net as-"WE THINK it is unfair for the North Main street, Spring City. sessed valuation, as compared with county to multiply the assessments Blaine Lee, treasurer of the post the \$3,000,000 previously in effect,

> probably after 12:45 a. m., Mon-board will set their individual tax candy canes to all. Games and day, when the building was locked rates early next year, based on refreshments closed the social heir budgetary needs for the year. The turkeys, frozen, taken from

The task was completed in early Fall, when an assessment rate of 35 percent of the market value of properties was agreed upon and approved by the county board, Johnson said. The present total tax rate of 51 mills (borough, school board and county) will be lowered to 29 or 30 mills for the coming year, he said.

A volley of questions was fired at Lustig at the conclusion of his explanation. One taxpayer thought arrangements should be made so that a complete list of the assessment of each individual property would be available for the public to see. Lustig said this could be seen at the courthouse in Norris-

Lustig said they could ask the Emblems were presented by Mrs. local assessor to change any that Walter Wagner, Ardmore, a mem- are too high, if he has not sent DEERY—In Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1952,
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Football teams from the Twin-, FOLLOWING THE talk by Seve-early yesterday in Pottstown hos-Borough high schools will be guests rance, the program will include a pital. next week after the grid season for wrestling match featuring Royers. The twins were born Thursday. both schools closes.

company hall in Spring City.

Edward Snow, principal of Ardmore Junior High school, will be main speaker at the affair. The Royersford squad will be

hear Al Severance, Villanova Basketball coach, speak. Severance is, one of the ten top hoop coaches in

A tax map, property record Holds Early Fete For Christmas

During a brief business session nounced. preceding the yule fete, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, chairman of ways and means committee, reported \$136.40 was realized at a recent card

Christmas party for the children of the auxiliary, to be held Saturday, Dec. 13, at /2 p. m., in the Baptist recreation

group singing with Mrs. Thomas Tucker at the plano Santa Claus THE BOROUGH and the school arrived and distributed gifts and

ing comprised Marie Hilborn, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. John Diller and Mrs. Ernest Bancroft

ford Police Chief Bryson Turner, The other one died that day. Spring City High gridders will be and Stew Smith of Philadelphia, honored at a turkey banquet Mon-Valley Forge Military academy day at 7 p. m. in the Liberty Fire coach. A second match will star Tiny Roberts, recently returned from a Canadian trip, and Birger Roel, former Norwegian heavy-

weight champion. The Royersford High school coaching staff will be guests at the Monday night affair in Spring City. The program will include motion pictures of one of the University of Pennsylvania grid tilts. Claude B. Wagoner will be toastmaster. The committee arranging the

Spring City banquet includes Philip S. Nelson, chairman, Howard Bar-Hospital Auxiliary clay, Albert Mansur, Benjamin Genung, Charles H. Wise, Kenneth Whitney and Willis C. Latshaw.

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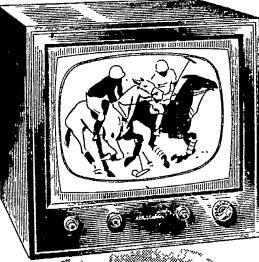
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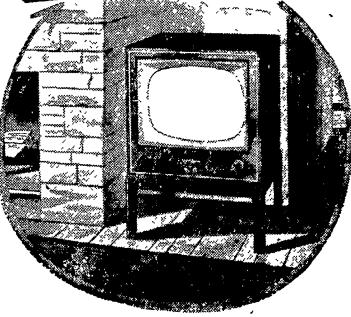
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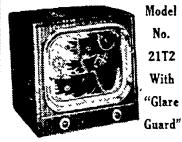
253-55 MAIN STREET

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Surviving in addition to the father and the mother, Betty Jean (Moses) Boettger, are the paternal grandparents, Justus and Elizabeth (Finkbiner) Boettger, Spring City RD 1, and the maternal grandparents, Ernest and Edith (Campbell)

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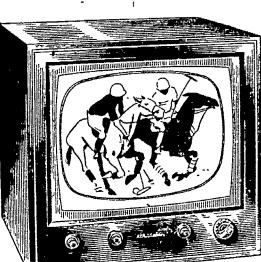
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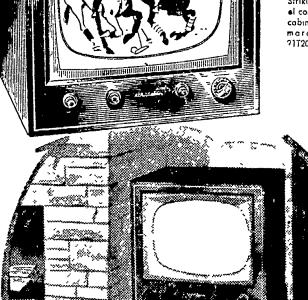
For taxing purposes, a per-party sponsored by the auxiliary. Mrs. J. Carroll Deisher, president, said plans have been completed for the annual

The program consisted of

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though, Duke almost did have him

beat. Kinckiner got 36 yards on

three completions out of 12 for a

total offense of 82. Strzelecki rolled

up 83 yards rushing on his basket

full of attempts. Strzelecki does no

pass, but then you can't have al

conservative pinochle players in

TOMORROW'S Big Four finales

pen is for Royersford to lose a

The difference this year can

the foes. It's the upper half

vs. the lower half in both tilts.

Actually this is the first year

in the Perkiomen - Schuylkill

circuit where two teams have

proven so much the class of the

Upsets appear rather vague at

BUT BEFORE we get to next

football-season, there's still basket-

ball about a week hence, with all

the schools faced with the quick

changeover necessitated by the

fact that most of the athletes in

the conference are two or three

All the clubs will have to hustle

to round into any kind of form by

lettermen.

be traced to the rankings of

the crew.

bunch.

opening of basektball season There were a couple of guys over at that North Coventry-West Tuesday night. Poltsgrove game the past Saturday that made you realize that in this day of assorted Marilyn Monroes, imitations thereof and hot-rodders there are still some kids left who seem to want to play football.

By Gary Trollinger

You had to give everybody the players, the coaches and even the fans-credit for even turning up on such a chippy and slippery occasion. The whole thing sort of reminded us of a defrosted refrigerator that was freezing up again without anybody bothering to get rid of the

Miniature lakes dotted the playing field and the ground itself was might have made his own show. soft enough to have been used as On a wet one he just barely was a Jergens' Lotion testimonial. | relegated to second best raves by

But two fellows in particular the aforementioned pair. Duke caught our eyes as the type of carried 17 times for 46 yards. guys we'd like on our football Not bad, but when a guy carteam any day. Single plays made ries all but six of his team's ground by both remain foremost in our plays with the authority Strez did, minds when recapitulating the it's hard to beat him. Slopbowl of 1952. If you want to count passing,

We can still see the picture of West. Pottsgrove's Paul Strzelecki being hit hard time after time by hordes of red (for a half) and white (for a half) -shirted tacklers. Strez on one stampede around his right end met the end of the trail right in front of us as we stood around soaking up the country

moisture on the sidelines. He was hit hard by the usual at Boyertown and Spring City have tackling gang of Wildcats and sent taken on a different tint this year, with a spirit that labels trouble for Downingtown. sprawling into the goo, but was Usually the Bear-Upper Perk (East up on his feet in about three sec- Greenville before this time) tiff enough time to allow Howie Bedell and Jack Bechtel to make several goalline excursions. onds, flipping the ball to the near- and Buc-Royersford games are est official with an expectant look pivotal tilts that definitely decide Bedell romped for four fast storage for another year. on his face. He just seemed in a a championship either way. scores, and his hurry to get back in that huddle This year the worst that can hap-bolted for two. and run it again.

And running 29 times and nine game. Even then, should the Perks times in succession under any down B-town, there'd only be a conditions is not recommended as tie for the top rung. the most exhilarating form of exercise in existence. You have to hand it to the guy. He just seems to thrive on drive, body contact and carrying batches of tacklers on smart hauls.

THE OTHER PLAY we remember also came about with Strez carrying, but it wasn't so much his toting in this instance. This time the moment. By comparative it was the dogged solo drive of scores Royersford should be a four Norco defensive end and captain or even five touchdown choice over Fred Kerlin through a mass of the once-winning Pirates. With the blockers that ended with a jarring aid of some 'Ford mercy and exwide open stop made on Strzelecki. perience, we'll call it three. Here again, you've got the kind Upper Perk ranks a similar of fellow that isn't particularly choice over Boyertown with the

conscious of the risk of his own added advantage of holding a fourlimbs. He saw a chance to for year jinx on the Bears. ward his team's position and didn't The division of power this year, hesitate to throw his whole being however, isn't caused by a shortage of manpower by B-town and into the onslaught. Those two fellows - Strzelecki SC. Looking over the graduation

and Kerlin - kept that kind of rolls of all four schools, we could thing up all afternoon. Strez also easily visualize just the reverse played a bang up game at de-situation next Thanksgiving with fensive tackle and Kerlin's back-the Perks and 'Fords hoping for field bulling was as good as we've Heavenly intervention—a miracle, seen by a guard who quick-that is. changed into a ball-toter for the purpose of weighting down the Wildcat pony express corps. Then, too, there was the

vigorous punting of Kerlin, averaging 36 yards per attempt, not counting the one that was blocked by his own teammate, keeping the Falcons close to the nest con-

WP's Lloyd Carpenter still was the time the season starts, with top man in booting 'em, though the quickest switch having to be The slender end had one blocked made by Upper Perk, which opens by Norco but got 238 yards out of at Quakertown on Fri., Dec. 5. six others, including one for 74 That means Warren Guldin will lengths, for a 39.6 average. Not have five days in which to as-

bad for high schoolers. semble a squad. He has one con-While we're discussing guys like solation. His entire 1951-52 champi-Fred and Paul - what you call onship first five is still in high hungry ball players - you can't school attire. We can think offleave out Duke Kinckiner, the hand of at least 50 other coaches Norco quarterback who never who would like to be put to the

spared any grit either.

Opens Dec. 16 at Warwick High Spring City High last night announced an 18-game varsity basket-

ball schedule for the 1952-53 season, including 14 Perkiomen-Schuylkill Ready for Penn The Bucs will be operating with Groff as jayvee mentor.

a new coach this year, with former Lock Haven star Norm Reichenbach replacing Nate Kendigg, who shifted to Kennett Square High. Bud Cleveland also replaces Gene

Purdue Elects Samuels, Flowers Co-Captains

Purdue's football squad, co-cham-enter the Spring City Lions' cage Roman Catholic high here and Don Kolloway and Johnny Mize, pions of the Big Ten, named one tourney at the end of the season. of the conference's top passing combinations as honorary co-captains of the season tonight. The co-captains are quarterback

Dale Samuels of Chicago and end Bernard Flowers of Erie. Both are

Samuels and Flowers also will play with the North All-Star team in the annual North-South game in Miami's Orange Bowl Christmas night. Stu Holcomb, Purdue's head coach, will coach the North-

Spring City's 18-Game Cage Card

same assembly trouble.

The Pirates open their season on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Warwick with Hen Stofko's

Patriots. Home tiffs with Upper Merion on Dec. 19 and Amity, Jan. 6, sandwich the P-S circuit inaugural with West Pottsgrove also at home on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

A return match with Warwick regularly scheduled non league their high school football careers roles last season. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 24 th. go, although the Bucs usually unfolded. Oniskey was a star at school.

THE SCHEDLUE Tuesday, Dec. 16—At Warwick.
Friday, Dec. 19—Upper Merlom.
Tuesday, Dec. 23—West Pottsgrove.*
Tuesday, Jan. 6—Amity. Tuesday, Jan. 6—Amity.
Friday, Jan. 13—At Boyertown.*
Friday, Jan. 16—Upper Perk.*
Tuesday, Jan. 20—At Schwenksville.*
Friday, Jan. 23—North Coventry.*
Tuesday, Jan. 23—North Coventry.*
Tuesday, Jan. 30—At West Pottsgrove.*
Friday, Jan. 30—At West Pottsgrove.*
Friday, Feb. 6—At Collegeville.*
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Warwick.
Friday, Feb. 13—At Upper Perk.*
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Boyertown.*
Friday, Feb. 20—At North Coventry.*
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Cage Trojans Prepare For Kutztown Opener The echo of cheering Trojan vee team-he will be greeted 6-3 and is growing like a beanthis weekend before the chant Sophomores. is once again resumed for the

Kutztown, State Class B runnerups the past season will be guests of the Trojans in the first of their 23 games.

With the opener only six days away, Coach Ed Good still does not have a definite lineup planned until the members of the football team report for practice. Good said last night he plans

to use 10 first line men this year in the hope of building a strong bench. While the varsity has been holding daily practices, the junior varsity has also been working out each day, and prospects of a good JV team appear bright.

When JV coach Bill McCabe takes over the reins on Fridayhe has been assisting Coach Heeb Moyer with the football squad and coaching the grid jay-

The "outside" half of the team-

It was a pleasant windup and

now only the Whippets remain be-

fore the cleats are put back in

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1952

scores, and his "inside" partner - Practice uniforms were

Of the Diplomatic Corps

Johnny Frantz, former star end at The Hill school, completed a

season as regular offensive wingman for the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats the past Saturday. The Dips had gone undefeated

in seven straight games only to have Gettysburg pull a 20-6 upset.

Bob Grim, younger brother of

Grid Trojans Windup Practice Drills for Campaign

To quote Good:

Don, another ex-Trojan, goes

With Spirited Session Featuring High-Scoring Scrimmage

The final practice session of the Pottstown High football team yesterday afternoon was marked

At the players insistences, Coach Heeb Meyers scrimmaged his team for about 30 minutes, just

turned in and most of the boys

completed packing for the

Downingtown trip. The rest

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get their things ready today.

"He looks more like Brower

did as a Soph than Brower did

Included in this list are four

present footballers, all who per-

formed with the Junior High

Merl Shirey, the 5-9 fireball

THE JAYVEES will be loaded

with height. Bob Gray, who

has grown six inches in the past

year and now stands 6-1, has all

the physical characteristics and

mannerisms of Brower Yerger,

Pottstown's former cage star.

who was on the JHS varsity in

51-52 has been going great and

ranks among the leaders fight-

team the past year.

ing for a starting job.

grid fans will barely die down with a tall, energetic group of stalk. He is the tallest Sophomore that Good can remember, even out-stretching Dick Rick-Of the original 35 who reported for the javee team earlier this month, 16 have been retained.

etts at the same age. Grim still has all the awkardness of a growing youth but the physical attributes are there and with the proper interest and perseverance he could develop into a Trojan great.

From the football squad will come, Milt Wensel, Dick Smale. Josh Sova and probably Al Bodolus. All played with the Junior High varsity and after shaking out the football kinks should be readv.

Another brother of a former Trojan cager is Carl Sundstrom. Norm Sundstrom is now captain of the Lock Haven State Teachers college team. Carl measures about 5-10 and Good reports that he shows more promise as a sophomore than his brother did in the grade.

Alos pushing the six foot mark

Thirteen Seniors will be in uni-

form for the Thanksgiving Day

game. Leading the upper class-

men will be co-captains Bob Sut-

ton, Ron Downie and Steve Cher-

The other last time performers

are Jack Bechtel, Bill Garrow,

Paul Stofko, Don Monroe, Bob Li-

put, Ed Cjazkowski, Hal Rosen-

berger, George Smith, Merrill Ren-

THE TROJANS are doubly

anxious to win against Downing-

town. A victory would assure

hem of better than a last place

finish in the Ches-Mont league, and

with the present standings what

they are the locals could finish in

a tie with either Coatesville or

Phoenixville depending upon which

team loses in their game tomorrow

Worst possible fate the Blue and

White can suffer is to have Down-

ingtown win, while at the same

have West Chester pull a big

surprise and beat the new league

morning.

ninger and Walt Axsmith.

heavy side a year ago, Shaner has thinned out and once his game develops a bit more fire, he'll be a real contender.

Tom Rhoads is another potential starter. The balance of the roster will include Russell Myers, Don Stetler, Francis Stanick, David Schoenly, Webster Canning and Brent Wam-

All other Sophomore football players are invited out. Of the 16 players Good expects

to have on his varsity nine are Seniors. Naturally Dave Ricketts heads

the list. In the three scrimmages the Trojans have had, captain Dave looks sharper than he did last year, if that is possible. Mike Kriczky, Doug Moser,

Fred Harvey, Bill Detterer, and Jack Pollick are the other Seniors who have been working in the pre-season drills.

is John Shaner, somewhat on the Chernesky and Bob Sutton are being heavily counted upon,

especially for their defensive work. Sutton proved a good "hounder" the past season and Chernesky was one of the shining lights in the Summer outdoor basketball league. His rebound work has been sorely missed in early scrimmages.

Merrill Renninger and Carl Stahl are the other Seniors expected to report.

Dick Kovach, Ron Cheney, Earl Decker and James Burchin are the Juniors who have been engaging in the November ses-

Lin Bieler, Howie Bedell and est performers in the area. Bill Kerr will join the squad as soon as football ends.

Good will hold practices Friday, Saturday and Monday before the Kutztown game. He reported that all players will be kept on the squad as long as they show a definite interest in basketball and do not prove detrimental FOOTBALL co-captains Steve to the team.

Look Out Middies



champs, Berwyn's Bulldogs. Should Dick Ziegler, Former E. Greenville Back for the New York Giants, is a stuthis unlikely combination occur, Dick Ziegler, Former E. Greenville Back for the New York Giants, is a stuthis unlikely combination occur.

guard post in a big Philadelphia game this weekend.

phia's Municipal Stadium against arch rival Navy.

Pottstown's Sam Green, now a

guard at Penn State, performed in

the State-Penn game three weeks

Ziegler has been a regular

guard on offense throughout

the campaign for the Knights of

the Hudson and has developed

into one of the squad's real

FREE DANCE The Pottstown High school

athletic association has announced that both football squads of Downingtown and Pottstown will be admitted free to the Thanksgiving night dance at the high school gym.

West Chester and Pottstown wil share the cellar with 1-4-1 loop Will Open at Offensive Guard for Cadets the off-season.

The main incentive for winning tomorrow is that a victory will prevent the first losing season under the Meyers regime. The season's log now stands at 3-4-1. The last three games with Berwyn, Coatesville and Bridgeport have all ended in defeat for the Trojans.

Downingtown has a 4-3-1 rec-back at Franklin field, and if Ziegord under Coach Howard Caskey, ler can acquit himself as nobly Mrs. Robert M. Ziegler, 351 Jeftitlists could wrap up second place against the Middles as Sam did ferson street, East Greenville, is and the defending Ches-Mont with a turkey day win, as three versus the Quakers, the Perkioof their victories have come in men valley will have itself a real go to West point a back and leave eague play. The Whippets lost to grid hero come Sunday. Berwyn and Phoenixville.

Because of the early time for omorrow's game, Meyers did not schedule a practice today. All the studying is completed and only the big exam remains.

35-man Cornell university squad is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow clubs both first league baseball Snead Finds Form

determined challenge by Doug Ford Red strategy for its traditional as the Phils' Bill Nicholson and the SOUTHERN PINES, N.C., Nov. of Yonkers, N.Y., and had to birdie turkey day classic with the Uni-Athletics' Keith Thomas and Allie 25 (4) — Sam Snead regained his the 14th and 15th holes to get back birdie touch when the going got even with par for the day and post

stroke victory in the \$5000 54-hole Julius Boros Open golf tournament. The White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., slugger saw a five-stroke 36-hole lead melt in the face of a

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a college Junior.

the second Pottstown area back to

Pottstown High's all-time greats.

niched the path in 1948. Injuries

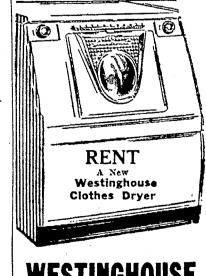
held down Detar's effectiveness,

though, while Zielger is in fine

fettle for this weekend's big game

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dropped out last night to leave Three Crowns, Jacobs, URW, Flaggs, Doehlers and Bethlehem Steel AFL as the only league Interested team representatives should contact the Recreation commission before Dec. 8 in relation to admission to the loop. Eight eams usually comprise the league. This evening, Doehlers and Bethlehem Steel meet in a warmup at 5:30 p. m. at the JHS. Director

League Warmups

Begin at JHS Gym

Defending playoff champ Three

Crowns flashed its snappers for the

first time this cage season last

night in the City Basketball league

warmups at the Junior High school.

The Crowns, under the direction

of barreling Danny Ludwig, still

have the nucleus of their '51-'52

trophy-winning squad and have

added several valuable players.

The topmost of those are former

Erntex Knitter bouncer Claude

(Deacon) Reinhart and Stan Stolar,

who captained the 1948 Pottstown

High quint, and is one of the steadi-

Defensive standout George

(Pud) Rath shone in last

night's scrimmage with a Ja-

cobs team that is entering upon

last night were Tom Pollick, former

PHS reserve and a holdover from

the past year's Crown squad: Andy

Kriczky and Herb Gable, both re-

turnees, too; and Howie Deturk, a

former Schwenksville High per-

Dick (Bitsy) Umstead is ex-

pected to join the active squad

later when he has fully recovered

BILL BINCZAK, who spent a

few seasons with the Crowns be-

fore going over to Bethlehem Steel

the past year, is the floor director

of the new Jacobs quint. The

Jakes looked rather inconsistent

against the polished Crowns, but

could still find the right combine

Red Seasholtz, a former Senior

High Rec loop player, Bob Kirby

and Stan Swenk were the Potts-

town lads out last night. Kirby

played the past season with the

Legion while Swenk saw action

Others who saw action were

Reading's Sam Schuman, Bob

Fryer from Boyertown, East

Greenville's Charley Barnt, the

Cannel boys from Norco-Rod

and Bob, and Jim Taxter of

comprised of only six teams, with

the starting date set for Dec. 8. The American Legion team which

had been entered the year before

At the moment, the circuit is

with O'Dell's.

New York.

out of their squad of 11 players.

from an auto accident.

Other Crownsmen who were out

its first year in the CBL.

Howard Horrocks reminded that this would be an excellent opportunity for the referees to warmup,

Roger Bowman, southpaw pitcher dent at Colgate university during

Another former star area back will be performing at a regular Dick Ziegler, former All Everything as a back at East Greenville High, will open at a regular guard spot for Army Saturday in Philadel standout performers as a Second classman-the equal of Ziegler, the son of Mr. and

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scheduled to arrive here tomorrow clubs both finished fourth, but they and put finishing touches on Big were first in pinch-hit home runs Clark set the pace.

Figures compiled by the Associ-Two of Cornell's interior line-ated Press today reveal that Nich men, guards Len Omiskey and Art olson, Clark and Thomas each hit on Tuesday, Feb. 10, is the final Boyle, return to the point where three home runs in pinch-hitting Only two other players-Detroit's

Boyle at suburban Abington High New York Yankee veteran-hit as many as two round-trippers in a The Big Red planned a light substitute capacity. There were 38 pinch-hit homers workout tomorrow afternoon. Penn,

which traditionally retires to a walloped last season with the A's suburban retreat on the eve of accounting for six of them, Detroit the Cornell game, this year will five, the Phillies four and the Bosremain on campus, Coach George ton Red Sox, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, three apiece.

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Army May Surprise Midshipmen With New T-Formation Changes

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WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 25 (h-A year ago the Navy football team confounded the Army, the speciators and the commentators by switching from the T formation to the old Notre Dame box and running for impressive hunks of yardage in the annual service academies' clash.

The question now is: will Army come up with a new offense Satur-vers he has cooked up for his un- a halfback in motion to the outday to confuse favored Navy, 102,- dermanned team. 000 spectators and countless tele-

viewers? While Navy has been operating this season from three different offensive formations - straight T, split T and the singlewing variation known as the box-Army has been a straight T team right through. But it's a T with a difference,

which has remained a well-kept

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In an effort to beat last week's

Army over Navy: Coach Red

Blaik's erstwhile plebes and

jayvees, led by Peter Vann,

suddenly come of age in an

over · the · head performance

against a bigger and faster

team of Midshipmen. This is a

game that often defies form.

Navy favored but Army the

Mississippi State over Missis-

31-9 mark, here we go again:

Saturday's big games.

winner.

victory over UCLA.

two punch for the Aggies.

Zeke Bratkowski's passing.

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GRID FORTUNE TELLER LIKES

IRISH, ARMY IN UPSETS

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SMU.

From observation of the mud-plastered Cadets in the Penn game, Army's last outing before the climactic Navy game, it would appear that two major changes were made in the Army offense of previous

First, more line "splits" are

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flanker. FROM A SEAT in the stands or

what to look for:

for quarterback Pete Vahn (10) to pitch out to the flanker, especially if trackman Bill Purdue (21) is in passer with the half-backs and two fairly fast ends, Lowell Eisson (83) and Bob Mischak (87) as receivers.

If these tactics spread the defense, then watch for Vann to fake a play to the outside then send DeLucia or halfbacks Freddie Attaya (48) or John Wing (31) to the "inside"—the guard or tackle holes. Wing may operate from the fullback post as well as halfback.

NAVY TACKLE WILL PLAY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25 (P) - Don Fullam, first - string tackle suspended for a violation of the Naval Academy code of conduct, was cleared today to play in this Saturday's Army-Navy football game.

The academy said Secretary of the Navy Kimball had recommended punishment "short of discharge" for the 21-year-old Junior from Bronxville, N.Y.

That means Annapolis authorities will discipline Fullam on their own. What steps they take will not be disclosed, but in such cases the penalty usually involves loss of liberty, demerits or the like.

The split T has the same general effect as the Army's split line, But it depends more on the running ability of the quarterback. The re- insure the June crack at the win- end for the first score after sparkturn of Steve Schoderbek (11), who ner of the Marciano-Jersey Joe ing an 86-yard drive in the opening has missed several games because Walcott title match next March minutes of the first quarter. Karas of injuries, indicates that the Mid-which the International Boxing returned a punt 79 yards for the shipmen may use more split T club has promised tomorrow night's second tally in the third period. plays, Bob Cameron (12) isn't as winner. to call straight T plays.

we knocked the split T quarterback, instead of cinnati scrapper beat Walcott to over the sugar bowl, spilled the cream and dumped a cup of coffee in whirling for a quick handoff, holds claim Joe Louis' vacated heavythe ball and runs laterally behind weight title. It also was in Chi-On the subway we stumbled and upset a sewing basket carried by the line. On a play through the cago, Charles nearly called it quits a grandmotherly commuter, we just broke our fountain pen and over-line, he hands off after one or after opponent Sam Baroudi died turned the typewriter table, spilling keys and screws all over the two steps, but the key play is the following a 10th round knockout.

Southern Methodist over Texas waits until the defensive end has land, tossed eight knockdown blows is going to be an "upsetty" week-Christian: When two Southwest made a move before deciding at Charles in their previous four end in football, so, pardon us, while teams meet and you're in doubt, whether to keep the ball and run meetings we take Army and Notre Dame in pick the home club. In this case, forward or to pitch it out to another back.

> Tennessee over Vanderbilt: Nashville is jumping and hiving over work between Schoderbek and fullthis one but Gen. Bob Neyland has back Fred Franco (33), usually it a habit of dampening such en-lis a fast fullback, who can take thusiasm.

igh-point affair. Notre Dame over Southern Cali- The Quakers, hot at the start of be on the receiving end of pitchfornia: Frank Leahy's Fighting lirish, particularly Johnny Lattner should rally to clinch the Ivy cham-

this morning

who saw little service against pionship. Iowa, should be primed for the mighty Trojans, one of the nation's day): The Longhorns clear the back. defensive giants. Southern Cal fig-deck for the Cotton Bowl. They're ures for a slight letdown after the tough at home.

The others: THURSDAY

sippi: Another traditional game in which the form chart is mean-Colgate over Brown, San Jose State guard to become middle linebacker over Santa Clara, Wichita over in a switch from a six to five-man New Mexico A & M, Utah over defensive line. OKLAHOMA over Oklahoma Utah State, VPI over VMI, Wyom-A&M: Billy Vessels and Eddie ing over Denver.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Crowder provide too potent a one-Miamı (Fla) over North Caro-Georgia Tech over Georgia: The lina, Mississippi Southeran over Engineers have too much team Stetson. speed for their Athens neighbors,

SATURDAY

but Georgia will make it close on Louisiana State over Tulane, Baylor over Rice, Virginia over William & Mary, Tulsa over Texas Tech, Wake Forest over South Carolina, College of Pacific over Marquette, Fordham over NYU, Houston over Detroit, Colorado Holy Cross over Boston Col-jover Colorado A & M, Arizona lege: New England's traditional State at Tempe over Brigham

year-ender gives Chuck Maloy a Young. chance to add to his passing exploits.

Alabama over Auburn: These

teams play so rough with each

other that it was called off for

a few years. Alabama too

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side. Blaik has been placing one of his fast men out there as a

in front of the television, here's

With the line spread out, watch secret around West Point. But it being used. That is, the offensive that spot, or to Mario DeLucia (33) is known that Coach Earl Blaik is linemen are separated by a yard a fast fullback who runs well off highly pleased with the maneu-or more. And instead of sending tackle. Vann also is a pretty good By Alan Mayer

Navy's varied offense is harder

The nature of Fullam's infraction was never divulged. From unofficial sources it was reported his trouble started when he was questioned about absence from a formation.

good a runner and is more likely

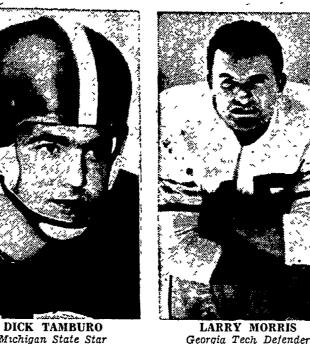
the pitchout and go around the end,

who does the most damage and WASHINGTON over Washington Franco has all the qualifications. State: The Huskies have the scor-Sophomore Phil Monahan (34) who ing punch to win what should be a started as a reserve fullback, became Navy's starting right half Penn over Cornell (Thursday): in a recent switch, he also may

> Look for Franco and the speedy left halfbacks, Don Fisher (24) and

On defense, Navy's guard Steve Eisenhauer (66) and captain John Gurski (82) at end have been real standouts. And watch for Tony Ccincinnati over Miami, Ohio, Corriente (62) to drop back from

Potential All-Americans



NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (2) - When of a touchdown with the Irish lead the final returns are in for defensive positions on the All-America
team there is little doubt but that
to a touchdown which put Michigan
Ralph Guglielmi Dick Tamburo of Michigan State, State ahead for keeps. A few min-No. 1 team in the nation, and utes later, Tamburo helped re-

21. It led to State's second touchcome in for much attention. Tamburo, a 200-pound senior of 21, down. was a veritable stone wall in his Tamburo, who stands 6-1, hails to follow but it operates this way: linebacking spot against Notre from New Kensington, Pa.

Dame when State scored a 21-3 Larry Morris, a six-footer from ern California with his passes, is victory over an Irish team which Decatur, Ga., was one of the having his right arm massaged the week previous had handed Okla-Georgia Tech, defensive stars the for a repeat performance Saturday the Engineers beat a stub-day. homa its first setback.

Tamburo recovered three fum-born Alabama eleven, 7-3. Morris, bles against Notre Dame. All came a 198-pounder, is only 18 and has in the third quarter. He gobbled two more football campaigns ahead key strategy in Notre Dame's upup a loose ball on the State 23 of him. He earned varsity letters set plans of pinning defeat on the and killed Notre Dame's chance as a freshman last season.

Ezzard Charles 3 to 1 Favorite to Win Over Crafty Jimmy Bivens at Chicago The Men of Troy have not lost since the Irish spilled them 19-12

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (2) - Ezzard Charles, comeback-trying former neavyweight champion, is a 3 to 1 favorite to brush aside ring-wise Jimmy Bivins in their Chicago stadium 10-rounder tomorrow night. The winner can bounce into the thick of the chase for Rocky Mar-sion was a fourth round knockout

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24 (A)

Touchdowns by halfback Claude

Stewart and Mike Karas gave Mid-

land High school a 14-6 victory over

German Township tonight and its

Stewart raced 11 yards around

at Cleveland in 1947. A sparse throng of 4000-paying They squared off last in 1948 wan \$15,000 gate—is expected at when Charles won a 10-round dethe fifth meeting of the two Negro cision at Washington, D. C. boxers which will be televised nationally beginning at 10 p. m. Midland Wins Title Pottstown time.

ciano's -crown.

Charles, 31, who has been billed as being on the ferocious side in campaigning for his old title, says he will go for a quick knockout of the 32-year-

old Bivins. first WPIAL Class A championship. Such a victory would almost

CHICAGO, has been a fateful site in Charles' boxing career. It was THE BASIC difference is that in Comiskey Park in 1949, the Cin-"option" where the quarterback Bivins, a cute spoiler from Cleve-

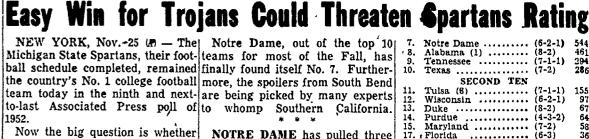
Charles, who lost the first meeting but won the last three, dumped On this setup watch the team-Bivins three times, but one occa-



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Michigan State Ends Season in 1st Place on AP Poll;



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Que, co-champs of the Big Seven couthern, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Ohio State. Oklahoma A&M. Navy. San Jose State. Oklahoma A&M. Navy. San Jose State. Villanova, West Virginia. Yale, Lenoir Rhyne. Penn State, Missouri, Holy Cross.

Dame-Southern California game Saturday at Southbend. Ind., will affect the final outcome in the AP poll that has been accepted since 1936 as establishing a national champ.

However, the fighting Irish cerainly can affect a few votes as it 149 of the nation's sport writers concerns Southern California, and sportscasters. which moved into the No. 2 slot this week for the first time.

Georgia Tech's Larry Morris will cover an Irish fumble on their own To Repeat Feat

Ralph Guglielmi, who as a Freshman quarterback last year spurred Notre Dame to victory over Southern California with his passes, is having his right arm massaged

Rect. Basis.

First place votes and won, lost, tied records in parantheses).

1. Michigan State (88) (9-0) 1400
2. Sou California (24) (9-0) 1224
3. Georgia Tech (20) ... (10-0) 1223
4. Ozlahoma (3) ... (7-1-1) 793
5. UCLA Ralph Guglielmi, who as a Fresh-

His aerial work could be the Rose Bowl Trojans, ranked No. 2 nationally.

USC has a nine-game winning streak to protect and one of the country's best defenses to shield it. The Men of Troy have not lost in the 1951 football finale.

Pacific Coast conference kingpins. Georgia Tech, which has been voted the No. 2 team for the last two polls, slipped to third this week, just 21 points behind Southern California in the balloting of

Michigan State received 88 of the first place votes, and a total 1400 points on the usual basis of 10 points for first, nine for second and so on. Southern California got 24 firsts, 1244 points; Georgia Tech 20 firsts, and 1223 points.

Ranking of the leaders on a 10-9-8, etc. basis.

UCLA (8-1) Mississippi (5) (7-0-2)

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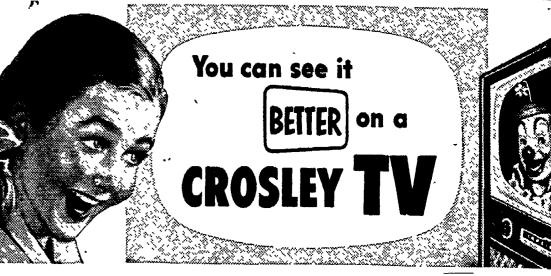
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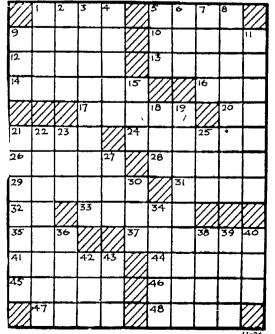
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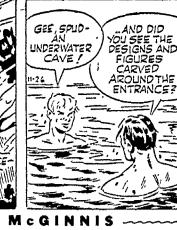
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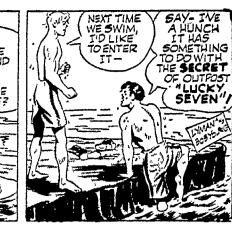
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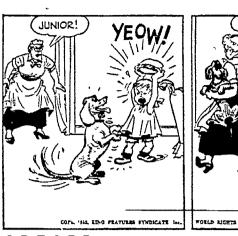


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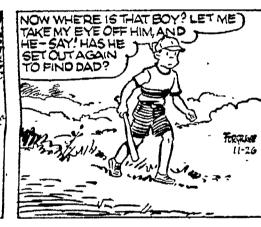
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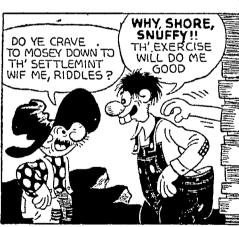
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BARTMAN-On Monday, Nov. 24. 1952. Daniel S., husband of Myrtle I. (Engle) Bartman, age 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home. 359 King St., on Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse will officiate. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

STOLTZFUS—In Elverson RD 1, on Monday, Nov. 24, 1952. M'ss Elizabeth Stoltzfus, age 92 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pine Grove cemetery, Elverson. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the Funeral Home. Please omit flowers.

INGRAM — On Friday. Nov. 21, 1952. Howard, husband of Lillie Davidhcisor) Walsh Ingram, age 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Functai Home, 359 King St., on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse. Graveside services will be conducted by members of Stichter Lodge No. 264 P. & A.M. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7:00 to 8:30. (Schumacher) Card of Thanks

The family of the late Famie Perry desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy exassistance and sympathy ex-tended and the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement. ELLIS.

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Change of Name of RALPH WIL-LIAM SHADLE, and STELLA M. SHADLE (RICHARDS) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on October 31st, 1952 the petition of Ralph William Shadle and Stella M. Shadle was filed and Stella M. Shadle was filed praying for a decree to change their names to Ralph Samuel Richards and Stella M. Bichards, respectively. A hearing on said petitions will be held on December 5th, 1952 at ten o'clock A. M. An Court Room "A" at the Court House, Norristonn Pennsylvania. House, Norristown, Pennsylvania when and where all parties inter-ested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioners should not be granted. JOHN H. LONGAKER, ESQ. Cleaning-Dyeing

310 Security Trust Bldg. Pottstown, Pa. Attorney for Petitioners.

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THAT Nicholas Shewchuk and Ann Shewchuk, his wife, have instituted proceedings in said Court and have filed their Complaint praying for an adjudication and decree establishing their title to said premises to evalid and indefeasible against any and all claims whatsoever. and requiring you to appear in said Court and file your answer to said Complaint within twenty (20) days following the date of the publication of this notice, in default of which a judgment may be entered as prayed fo against you, requiring you to take such action as decreed by the Court within thirty (30) days after the entry of judg-

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den, Ark. The Civil Air patrol here listed him as T. F. Scholes of Reading and said he was flying west in a single-engine, low-wing monoplane. He made a radio check with the civil aeronautics communication station at Martinsburg at 3:18 p. m. Sunday and was given a report on weather conditions at Elkins

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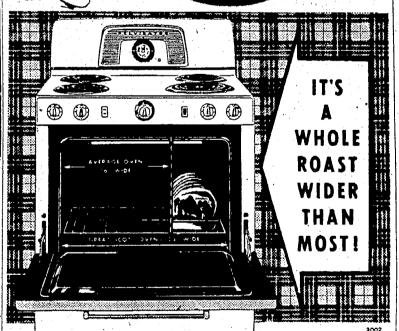
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A member of the Politburo of the outlawed Communist Party, Ploumbidis once sent word he would give himself up if the Greek government vould save his "friend and com ade" Communist leader Nicholas Beloyannis from execution. Beloyannis and three other Communists were executed the past march after being convicted for espionage

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